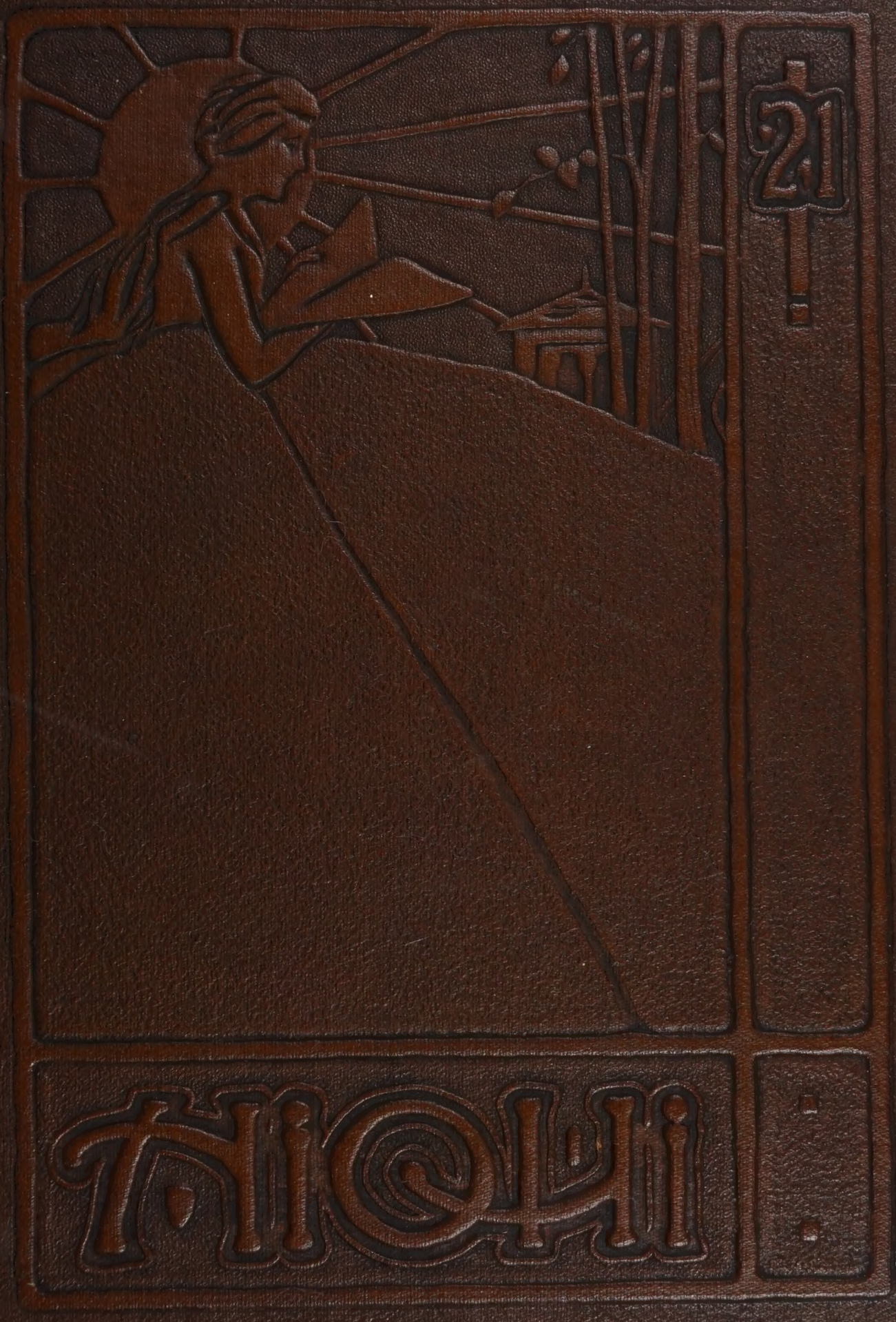

21
ΤΑΞΙΑ


Ex
Libris
R. T. F.

Autographs


THANK YOU
GOOD BYE
CALL AGAIN


1921
ΔΓΔ


Copyright
1920
By
Carroll M. Browning
Editor
Wallace T. Partch
Bus. Mang'r


THE MIAMI
PUBLISHED BY THE
CLASS OF 1921
OBERLIN COLLEGE
VOL
31

Foreword

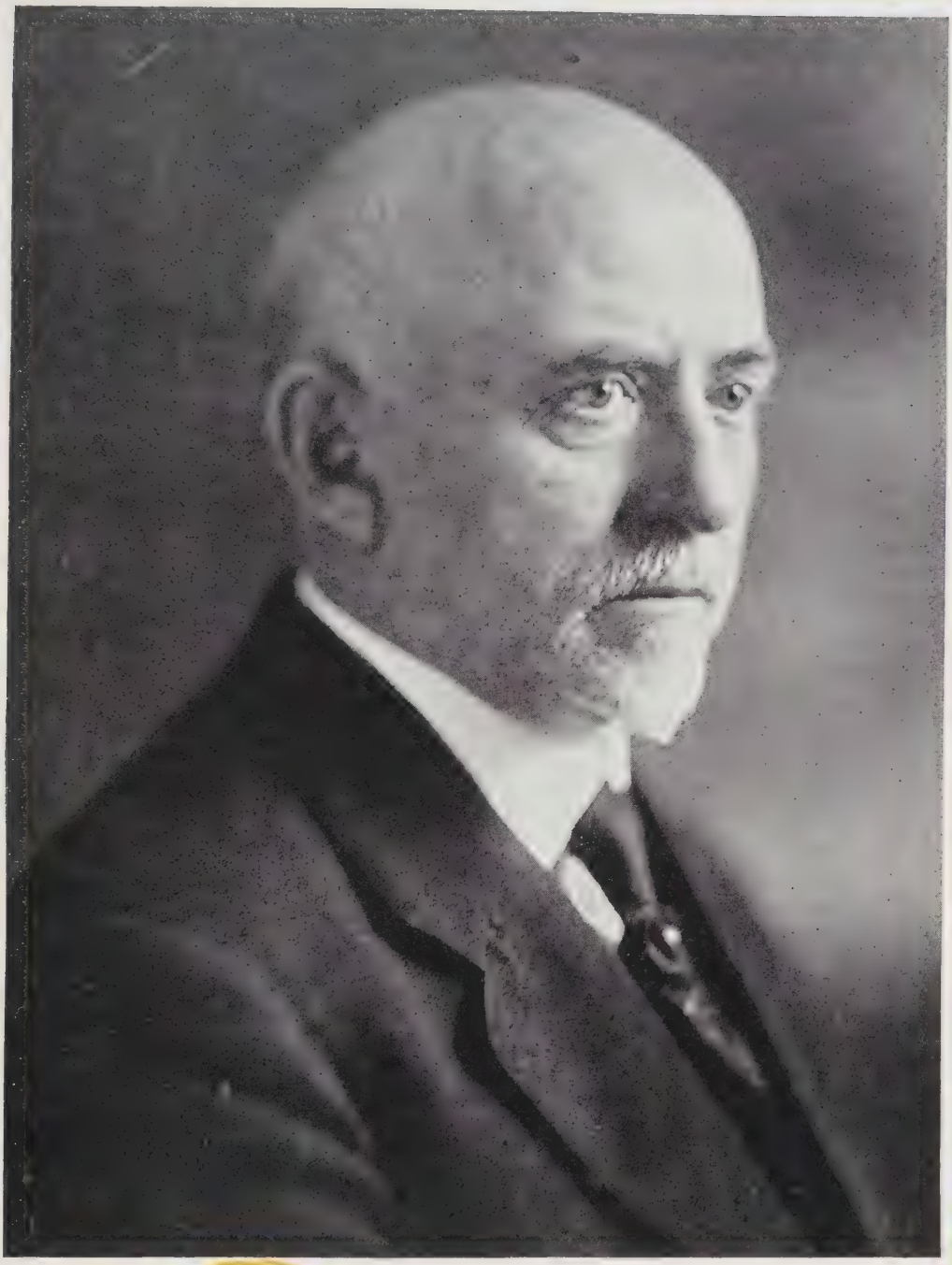


In this period of reconstruction and national unrest, there is entrusted to the colleges and universities of America the creating of a new social relationship. It is the aim of the 1921 Hi-D-Hi to picture Oberlin busied in this task,—to be a record of her achievement — a memory of happy days.

Dedication

To Edward Increase Bosworth

By dedicating its book to you the Class of 1921 desires to express its respect for your eminence as a scholar and your goodness as a man. You are not to suppose, because you are doing your work among us without parade or self-seeking, that we are unaware of your services to the College and its students. All of us owe much to your teaching, the teaching of your example as truly as the teaching of your words. Many of us have found in you a friend, a counsellor, a pattern of the Christian and the man. "If," says Petrarch, "we owe all to those who begot us and brought us forth, and much to those who are the authors of our fortunes, what shall we say of our debt to the parents and fashioners of our minds? How much more indeed is due to those who refine the mind than to those who tend the body he will perceive who assigns to each its just value for the one, it will be seen, is an immortal gift, the other corruptible and destined to pass away."

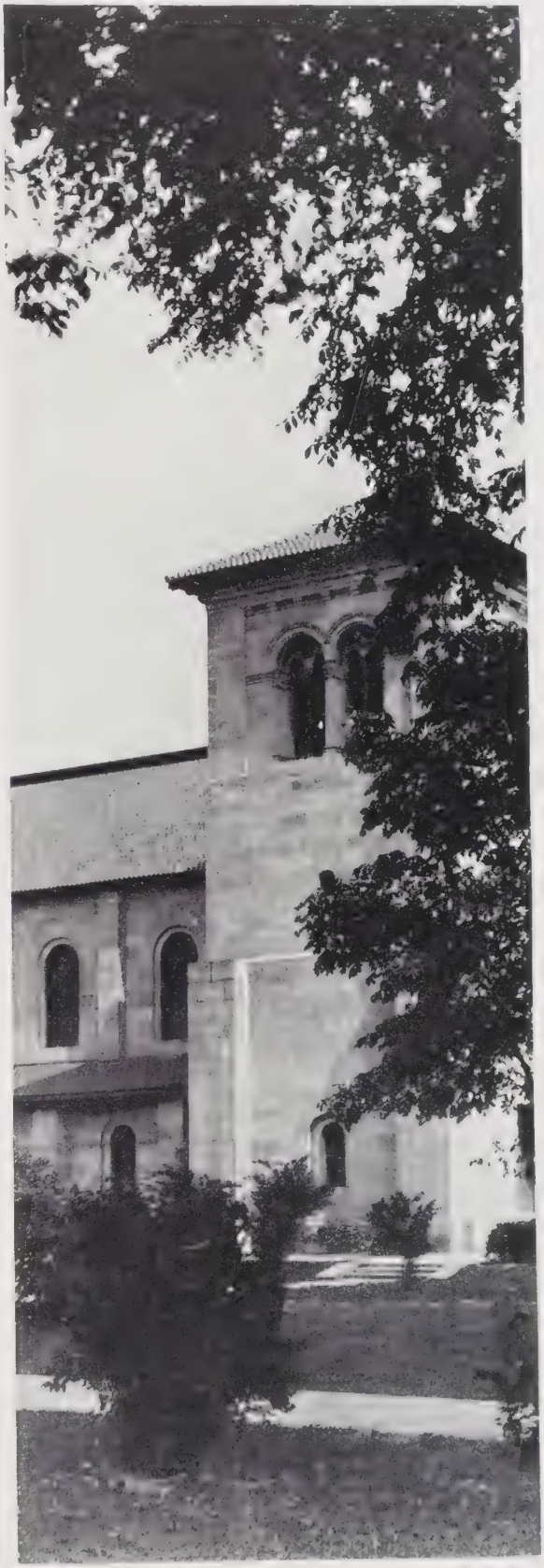


EDWARD INCREASE BOSWORTH


Content
College
Oganizations
Athletics
Bubbles



Oberlin College





Where hearth-fires burn upon a winter's night,
Where true friends love and laugh and grow together,
Bound each to each by common joy and pain—
Where hearts far distant, but ne'er severed, meet
To live once more some olden, happy days.





Simple and strong, unshaken by long years,
And sentinelled by high and stately elms,
With still devotion and rich music filled
Each Sabbath sheds her holy peace o'er us.

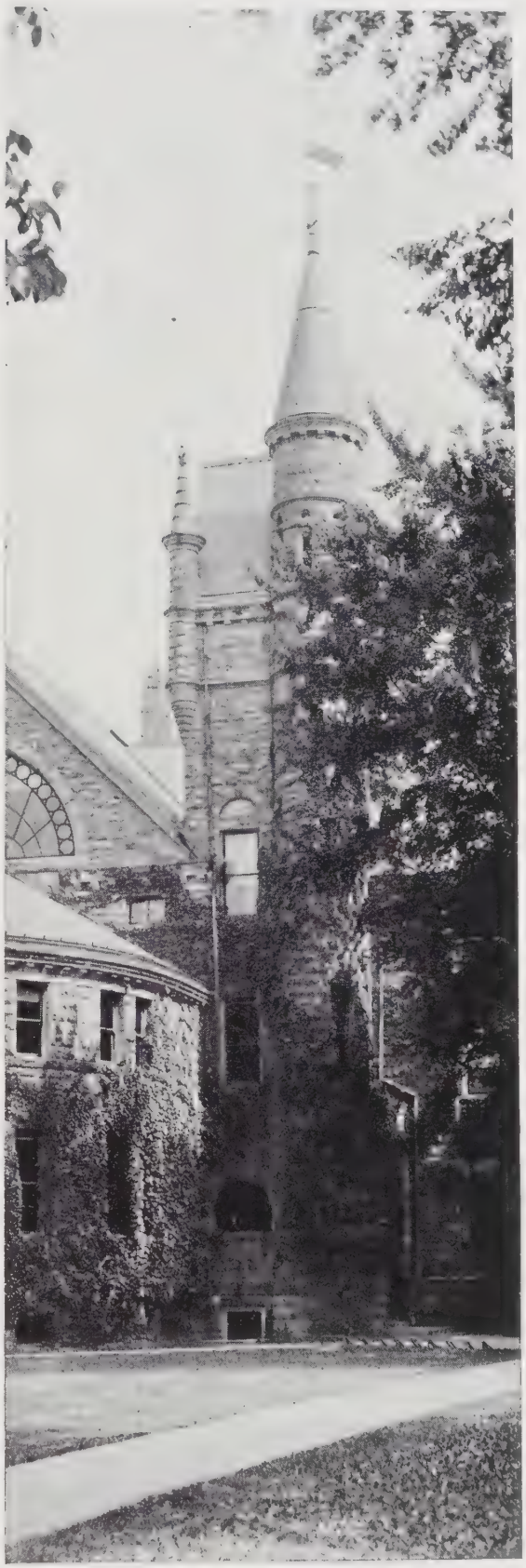


Only a eye bol wrought of sombre stone
But pointing always to heroic hearts
That toil and gave unto the uttermost.



A store-house where we guard the dreams of men--
Dreams wrought in substance real the [illegible]
Flowers above the sacrcd like the gold
[illegible] promising tourney early or early peony
And this white sheath that guards our treasures here
A rival in the loneliness it [illegible]

Gray walls, imaged in unnumbered hearts,
Echoing with laughter from past years,
And ringing with the laughter of us now.
Silent while we learn a thousand things
Through the long morning hours and afternoon—
You will always shelter us, with our good friends,
We cannot help but call you comrade too.





A rapture in our life when souls are taught
To speak in tone what words can never say---
Where midst the patient labor of long days
Music takes hope and form, and speaks to us
The things our hearts know best, in melody.



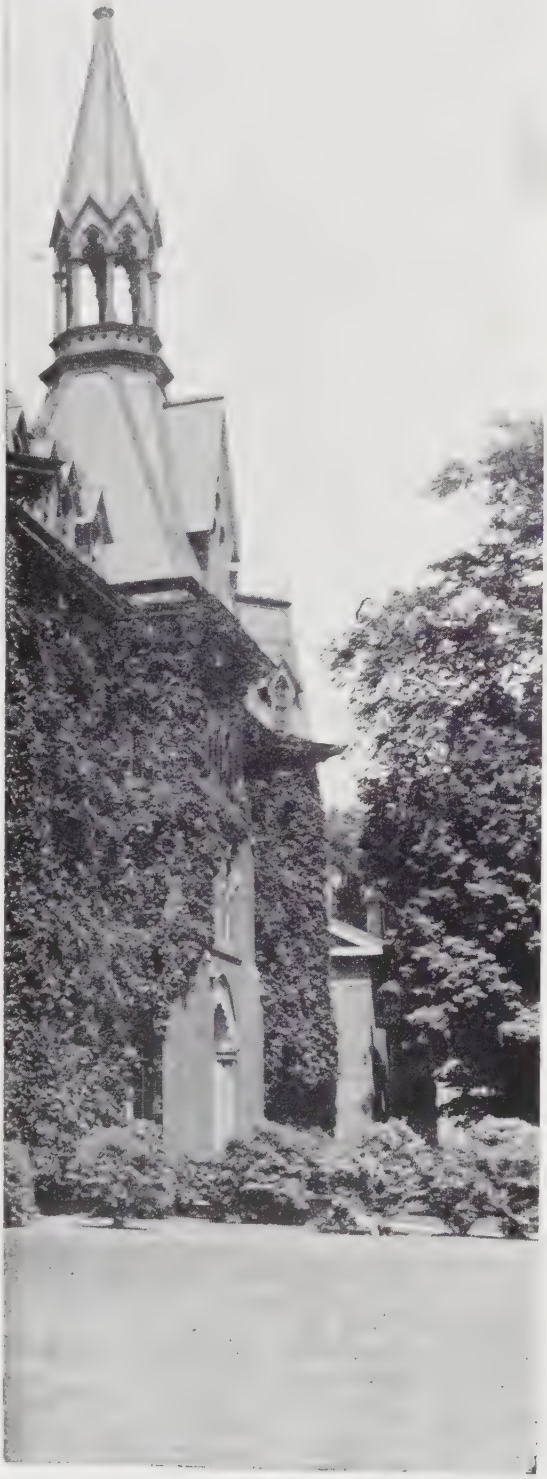
Finely wrought, with comely dignity,
Wherein the state government doth dwell,
That rules, with courtesy, our little state.



Oft have we seen thy spire against the sky
When morning dashes o'er it rose and gold,
And seen thy cross reach upward to the calm
Of early evening skies and evening stars;
And sometimes has it seemed that angels sing
Within thine ivied walls.

A college home where friendships have been wrought
Cemented with affection that can live
While life doth last. That knows no weakening
Though continents divide us evermore now





[illegible] a gift of many years
[illegible] cool and brown, shine age-old walls.
[illegible] and sanctity abide within
[illegible] their loveliness and strength abroad
[illegible] light illumes [illegible] a barren shore.



You have felt the tread of busy feet,
And heard our voices through our college days—
Our laughter, blending with the gentle sound
Of happy waters murmuring under you.



We hear the autumn wind among thy trees,
And see the leaves turn flame on autumn days;
We know how still thou art beneath the snows;
And best, we know thy beauty in the spring,
When flowers smile among the damp brown leaves,
And singing birds innumbered, dwell with thee!

FACULTY



LEARNING AND LABOR

PRESIDENT KING, during his sabbatical year 1918-19, touched the world situation at two points of strategic importance. Soon after his arrival in France, August 19, 1918, he became Director of the Religious Work Department of the Young Men's Christian Association in its army work in France. He had previously held conferences with the army secretaries of the Association in Italy and was familiar with conditions all along the Western Front. His appointment to this important position re-enforced the work of the Association at a vital point and at a critical time. He gave a great deal of thought to determining the proper basis for the Religious Work of the Association and devised a program for the demobilization period. A staff of strong men was formed to work under his direction in the carrying out of this program.

President King closed his active connection with the Association April 19, 1919, when he took up full work on the Commission to which he had been appointed by President Wilson on March 26th. He and Mr. Charles R. Crane were at this time made members of the American Section of the Peace Conference Commission on Mandates in Turkey. The other allies did not appoint representatives on this Commission, but President Wilson requested President King and Mr. Crane to proceed to the East with a staff of assistants and investigate conditions. This investigation required extensive travel throughout Palestine, Syria, and parts of Turkey. In addition the Commission was visited by delegations to the number of 1,520, many of them from remote and widely separated regions not visited by the Commission. In this way a thorough acquaintance was gained with the entire region. The Commission then settled in Constantinople for a time, where the results of the investigation were incorporated into a carefully prepared report. The Commission returned to Paris August 27th.

For a long time before the war the Balkans and parts of Turkey had been a center of world interest because situated on the road connecting Central Europe with Central Asia. According to present indications these countries will be an even more strategic region in the future than in the past. Whatever be the immediate result of the work done by President King, Mr. Crane, and their assistants, their report is likely to be of permanent value and at some time of crisis in the future may be the basis for action of world-wide significance.

President King reached Oberlin September 16th, the day before College opened, and a few evenings later on the platform in front of the Chapel was given a reception by citizens and students that no one present will ever forget.



HENRY CHURCHILL KING.

The Board of Trustees

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GEORGE B. SIDDALL	Cleveland, Ohio
MERRITT STARR	Chicago, Ill.

*Elected by the Alumni.

**Died January 24, 1920.

Trustees

Oberlin College was incorporated as the "Oberlin Collegiate Institute" by special act of the General Assembly of the State of Ohio passed February 28, 1834, creating nine men, their associates and successors, "a body politic and corporate to be styled the Board of Trustees of the Oberlin Collegiate Institute, and by that name to remain in perpetual succession * * *." These nine men were given the power to increase their number to twelve. By a special act passed March 21, 1850, the corporate name was changed to "Oberlin College." By general act passed April 15, 1889, the Board of Trustees were authorized to increase their number to twenty-four and provide that six of their number might be chosen by the votes of the Alumni, and this was accordingly done.

The Board of Trustees, by the original charter, are bound to "faithfully apply all funds by them collected and received according to their best judgment in erecting suitable buildings, supporting the necessary officers, instructors and agents and in procuring books, maps, charts and other apparatus necessary to the well being and success of the institution." They also have authority to receive donations and bequests and apply them "in conformity to the conditions and designs of the donor."

The members of the Board have always been largely selected from the Alumni. In the earlier days teachers and preachers predominated, but in these later years the law and business have had a larger representation, thus fairly representing the changed complexion of the Alumni. During the past year one distinguished member of the Board, Mr. Nathan C. Kingsbury, has died.

It has never been the policy of the Board of Trustees to interfere in any important particular in the management of the internal affairs of the College. While the members of the faculty and instructors and all other employees of the College are appointed by the Board of Trustees, courses of study, methods of instruction and rules and regulations for the conduct of the student body are distinctly within the province of faculty action. Fortunately, throughout the years the most harmonious relation has existed between the Board of Trustees and the faculty.

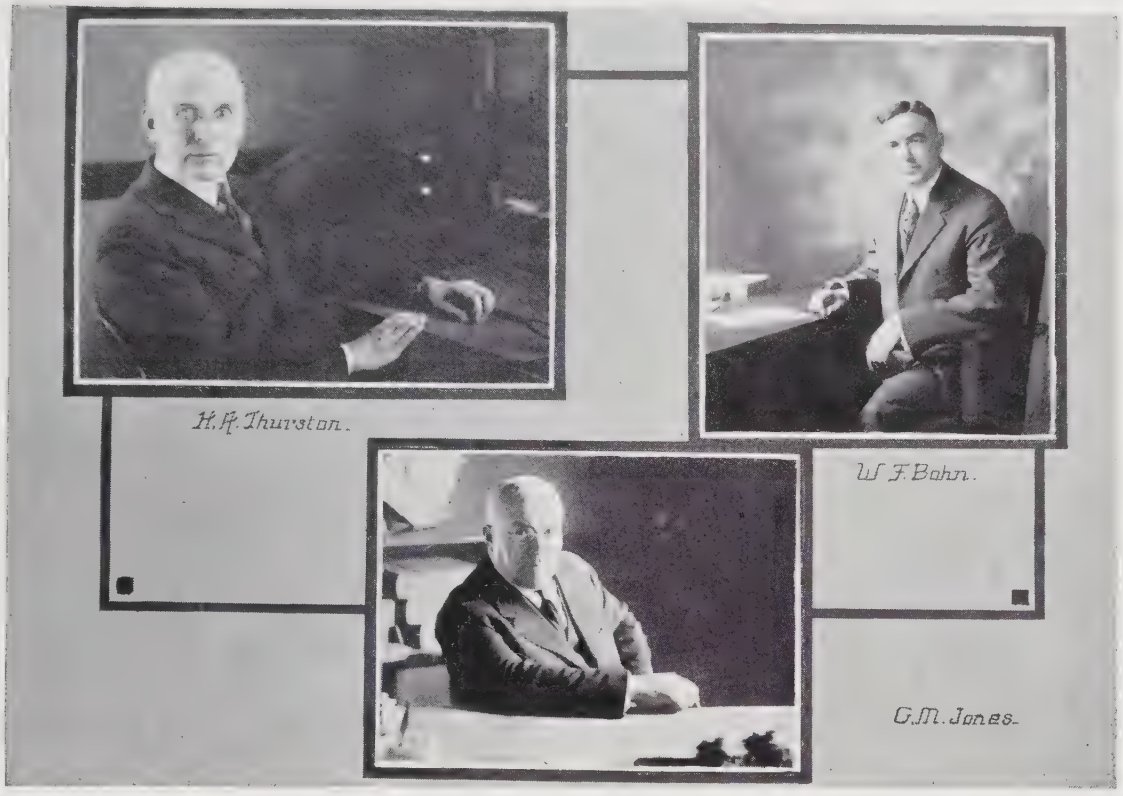




Dean Cole-

Dean Hosford-

Dean Nicol-



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MARY L. FOWLER . . . . . Secretary to the President

HIRAM B. THURSTON . . . . . Treasurer

GEORGE M. JONES . . Secretary Chairman of Committee on Admission of Students and Clerk of Faculty.

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*DR. DELPHINE HANNA . . . . . Director of Women's Gymnasium
*CHARLES W. SAVAGE . . . . . Director of Athletics
T. NELSON METCALF . . . . . Acting Director of Athletics
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IRWING W. METCALF . . . . Secretary of the Oberlin Living Endowment Union
ARTHUR DUFTY . Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and General Engineer

*Absent on leave year 1919-1920.

The College of Arts and Sciences

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*Miss Florence Mary Fitch, Ph. D.	Professor
William James Hutchins, A. B.	Professor

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Norman Hill Wright, A. B.	Assistant

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Hazel Kyrk, Ph. B.	Assistant Professor

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Philip Darrell Sherman, A. M.	Associate Professor
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Jesse Floyd Mack, A. M.	Assistant Professor
Edna Louise Brownback, A. M.	Instructor
Florence Livingston Joy, A. M.	Instructor

**On leave of absence for first semester of the year 1919-1920.

*On leave of absence for the year 1919-1920.

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Robert Archibald Jelliffe, A.M.	Associate Professor
Arthur Irving Taft, Ph. D.	Assistant Professor
Jesse Floyd Mack, A. M.	Assistant Professor

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Charles Beebe Martin, A. M.	Professor
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Miss Ollie Eldora Ragon S. B.	Instructor
Miss Dorothy Ellsworth Birkmayr, A. B.	Assistant
Miss Gladys Irene Champney, A. B.	Assistant

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Kirke Lionel Cowdery, A. B.	Associate Professor
Edwin Lathrop Baker, A. M.	Assistant Professor
John Bellows DeForest, Ph. D.	Assistant Professor
Mrs. Mary Taylor Cowdery, A. M.	Instructor
Miss Cora Letitia Swift, A. M.	Instructor
Mrs. Edith Putnam Horner, A. B.	Instructor

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GERMAN

Miss Arletta Maria Abbott, A. M.	Professor

GREEK

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Leigh Alexander, Ph. D.	Assistant Professor

HEBREW

Kemper Fullerton, A. M.	Professor

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Louis Eleazer Lord, Ph. D.	Professor
Leigh Alexander, Ph. D.	Assistant Professor
Harold Lee King, Ph. D.	Assistant Professor

HYGENE

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Thomas Nelson Metcalf, A. M.	Associate Professor

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*On leave of absence for the year 1919-1920.

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Charles Nelson Cole, Ph. D.	Professor
Charles Beebe Martin, A. M.	Professor
Leigh Alexander, Ph. D.	Assistant Professor
Mrs. Antoinette Beard Harroun	Instructor

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Francis Easton Carr, A. M.	Instructor

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Edward Dickinson, A. M., Litt. D.	Professor
*Arthur Edward Heacox, Mus. B.	Professor
Friedrich Johann Lehmann	Professor
Karl Wilson Gehrkens, A. M.	Professor
John Edgar Snyder, Mus. B.	Instructor
Miss Gladys Ferry Moore, Mus. B.	Instructor
Harold David Smith, A. B., Mus. B.	Instructor
Miss Joyce Hazel Hetley, Mus. B.	Instructor

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Miss Ethel May Kitch, Ph. D.	Associate Professor
Carl Conrad Wernle Nicol, Ph. D.	Assistant Professor

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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**Miss Delphine Hanna, A. M., M. D.	Professor
*Charles Winfred Savage, A. M.	Professor
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Miss Helen Finney Cochran, A. B., M. D.	Associate Professor
Jacob Speelman	Assistant Professor
Louis Finley Keller, A. B.	Assistant Professor
Mrs. Ellen Birdseye Hatch, A. M.	Instructor
Miss Mable Carolyn Eldred, A. B.	Instructor
Miss Nessie Lucile Hobbs, A. B.	Instructor
Miss Mary Irene Dick, A. B.	Assistant

PHYSICS

Samuel Robinson Williams, Ph. D.	Professor
Harry Clark, Ph. D.	Associate Professor

**On leave of absence for the second semester of the year 1919-1920.

*On leave of absence for the year 1919-1920.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Karl Frederick Geiser, Ph. D.	Professor

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Raymond Herbert Stetson, Ph. D.	Professor
Carl Conrad Wernle Nicol, Ph. D.	Assistant Professor
Edward Safford Jones, Ph. D.	Assistant Professor

SOCIOLOGY

Herbert Adolphus Miller, Ph. D.	Professor

SPANISH

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John Bellows DeForest, Ph. D.	Assistant Professor

ZOOLOGY

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Charles Gardner Rogers, Ph. D.	Professor
Lynds Jones, Ph. D.	Associate Professor
Robert Stanley McEwen, Ph. D.	Assistant Professor

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George Frederick Wright, D. D., LL. D.,	Prof. of the Harmony of Science and Revelation
Albert Henry Currier, D. D.,	Prof. of Sacred Rhetoric and Practical Theology
Frank Fanning Jewett, A. M.	Prof. of Chemistry and Mineralogy
John Fisher Peck, A. M.	Principal of Oberlin Academy, Assoc. Prof. of Greek
Albert Temple Swing, D. D.	Prof. of Church History
John Roaf Wightman, Ph. D.	Prof. of the Romance Languages and Literatures
John Taylor Shaw, A. M.	Assoc. Prof. of Latin

Bibliography, Art, English, Language

BIBLIOGRAPHY: Of the making of books there is, fortunately, no end. They have their interest, quite apart from their contents, as works of art in themselves. What constitutes a superior piece of book making, what is the fascinating history of the process and of its great exponents, are matters considered in this department. Another phase of the subject introduces the student to the handling of books, the technique of libraries. The lover of books is greatly stimulated by courses such as these.

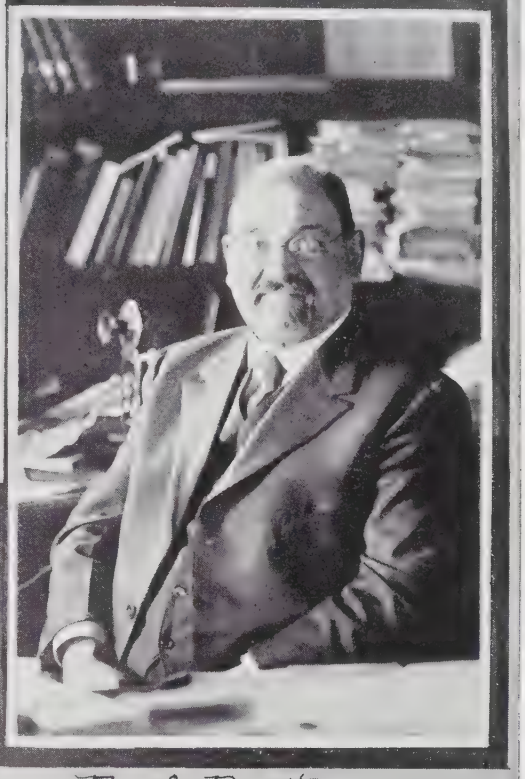
ART: The cause of art is the cause of the people. So said Ruskin and so believed Tolstoi and many another. That Oberlin may more justly come to believe this doctrine the art building and its possessions and the courses offered there are provided. We lack the scenic beauty of many another college location, but to compensate in large part we possess exceptional facilities for the study of the fine arts.

ENGLISH: All that men have thought and hoped and felt, under what compulsions they have acted, what aspirations and ideals have been their lode stars, what trust has guided their destinies—these are the sum and substance of literature. Other courses have properly much to say about these engrossing themes, but it is reserved for literature to have them diffused through the medium of beauty. What the student himself honestly thinks and feels about the material of his everyday life becomes the subject matter for his work in self-expression. For the work in composition has mainly in view the truthful and individual record of sincere opinion and impression.

LANGUAGE: Dead and living languages alike have their proper place in the curriculum of a college of the liberal arts. Greek, Latin, German, French, Spanish, and Italian, offer their studies of the lives of other races. To know even one other is to multiply one's responsiveness to human nature.



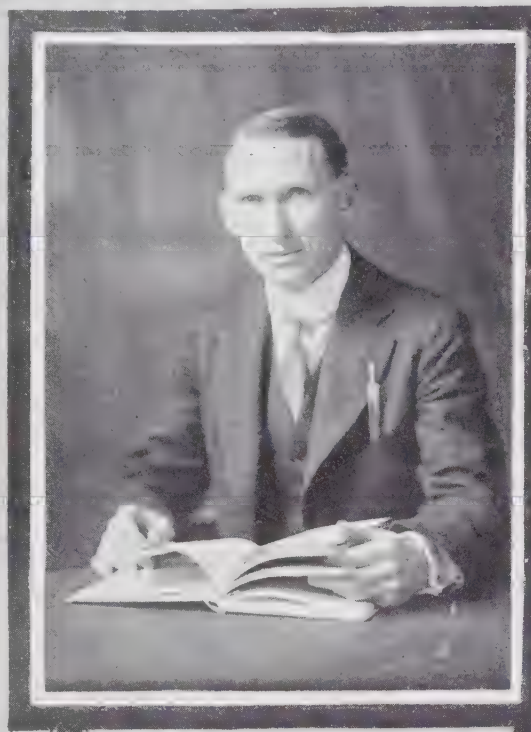
Prof. Wager



Prof. Root



The Library



..Prof. Ward..



..Prof Martin..



..Art . Studio..



Prof. Abbott-



Prof. Jameson-



Prof. Lord

Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics

Chemistry, mathematics and physics may be grouped together under the heading "exact sciences," as distinguished from those sciences in which the phenomena are not at present amenable to precise measurement. On the score of brevity, but somewhat at the expense of exactness, we will say that chemistry or physics has to do with inter-relations of substances according as these substances do or do not incur changes in their physical form or identity, while mathematics has to do with geometric forms and with the numerical inter-relations of measurable phenomena.

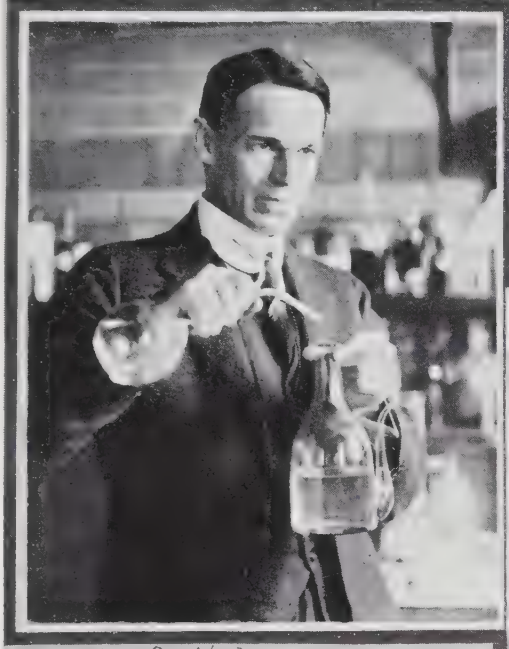
Such technical formulations as these will go far toward inspiring a wholesome awe in the minds and hearts of the reader, if a class-room and laboratory experience in Oberlin College has not already done so! One may well regret that the college does not afford "survey courses" in these and other allied sciences, wherein even those not adequately prepared to handle the technicalities of a subject may yet have an opportunity to know it in its outlines and to grip it in its essentials. Such conditions are, however, well nigh contradictory, there being no royal road to such learning, and a course of this kind presents one of the heaviest educational demands in respect, both to text-book and to instructor. In notable instances courses like this have been given with great success, but it is also necessary to record the proneness of the student to view the subject superficially. (This state of mind was exemplified at a prominent American university, where the students fondly spoke of "seeing mathematics.") None the less, the plan is commendable and would serve to extend more widely a sympathetic knowledge of science in general.

These three domains of chemistry, mathematics and physics have been stirred deeply within the past fifteen years by Einstein's theory of relativity, which modifies Sir Isaac Newton's formulation of the laws of motion so far as they relate to particles moving at enormously high speed. A sane view of the consequences of the Einstein theory seems to indicate that it supplements, rather than contradicts, the previous theory. Nevertheless it is of so fundamental a nature as to be styled by the president of the British Royal Society "one of the greatest—perhaps the greatest —of achievements in the history of human thought." It offers a field of the utmost worth and attractiveness for students of the exact sciences and it makes the largest demands on scholars in all these three fields because of the mathematical treatment involved and the application of scientific analysis to the problems of light, electricity and atomic theory in their physical and chemical aspects.

The great war has employed in an astounding manner the results of scientific research; but in a much more permanent way the war has brought to the world the consciousness that science has yet greater contributions to make to the world's good. Never has there been so full a realization of the benefits of science or so rapid progress in the actual advance made by science in the health, the education, and the comforts of mankind, and never has the promise of the future been brighter. Here lie great rewards for high endeavor. It is a source of satisfaction that Oberlin College recognizes these possibilities and is affording advanced students of the exact sciences a chance actually make under expert guidance the beginnings of independent research.



Physics Lab-



Prof. Holmes



Prof. Andregg-



Chemistry Lab-



Prof Williams

Botany, Geology, Zoology

The pioneer features of Oberlin's early history were both general and detailed. Poor she was, and departmental children were born faster than foster-fathers or mothers could be afforded, with the result that several were often of necessity committed to the guardian oversight of a single person.

The early predicament of her scientific departments well illustrates this, and to appreciate the present status of geological and biological interests in our college one must spend a few moments in retrospect. Previous to 1885 the departments of Chemistry, Geology, Botany and Zoology were all rocked in the same cradle, a small brick building, now long extinct, then located between Peters and Warner Halls; and all were in the sympathetic and efficient care of a single man, the greatly loved Professor Albert Allen Wright.

In 1885 Spear was opened, but called "Spear Library" inasmuch as the entire building, save for the ground floor, so functioned. This first floor accommodated the combined botanical, geological and zoological musea, while all instruction, including class and laboratory work, in these three sciences was given in a room approximately twenty-five feet square, at the southwest corner. Botany was given its own instructor in 1893, with headquarters in the erstwhile Finney residence then standing on the present site of Finney Chapel; later, in 1904, it was moved one door to the south, into the "Lincoln House" (the same structure as now used) then standing in front of the Administration Building. Geology and Zoology continued to be given in the same small room in "Spear Library" till 1905 (only fifteen years ago!) when Geology moved across the street into a wooden building, later removed to make way for the new Art Museum. Three years later, in 1908, the library was transferred to its present building, and Zoology, including its several phases, morphology, embryology, and psysiology, expanded to occupy the entire building since then called "Spear Laboratory."

Botany, Geology, and Zoology were thus treated for a long time as a case of Siamese triplets, as it were, detached from an earlier quadruplet member of the Oberlin household, and may thus quite appropriately be mentioned together in this Hi-O-Hi memorandum.

During this early period the handicaps attending the conduct of this scientific instruction were many as well as amusing; classes were large, conveniences were limited, modern methods of procedure not yet used, the single laboratory room in Spear was crowded and dark. Moreover, the fear that science would infringe on the "rights" of the humanities was genuine; much work, now commonplace in occurence, had to be done quietly and with some caution lest a misunderstanding visitor, another member of the faculty perhaps (!), might enter and carry away false impressions. Only the limitless patience, unselfishness, and college loyalty of Professor Wright can account for growth and popularity under these conditions.

The one great distinction which divides the camp of the humanities from that of the sciences will always be that the former deals with the product of human thought and action, while the latter deals with "things not made with hands," and culminating in a study of the person himself as an organism. In this connection, the interesting story of the development of Oberlin's material equipment is easily matched by that of the intra-family affections which were accorded different lines of study and thought; for there is not a little incongruity in the fact that Oberlin's deepest allegiance in the early days was given to the perusal and promulgation of man-made studies (e. g. history, language, literature), at the same time that she prostrated herself in devotional worship before the Creator. Studies of the things made by the Creator, and of His ways and means of doing things (i. e. the laws of nature), however were looked at askance or even prohibited.

But we now live in a new day; our equipment and opportunities for work in science compare very favorably indeed with the same factors in other institutions of our grade, and our inter-departmental interests and enthusiasms are broad and wholly sympathetic. More than this, each of the three departments of Botany, Geology, and Zoology is anticipating the new "Science Quadrangle," in which each will have its new laboratories, let us hope at not too distant a time.



Prof. Rogers.



Prof. Buddington



Botany Lab-



Prof. Hubbard-

The Social Science Division

Like the sermon of the colored minister who preferred to be an "exhorter" rather than a "regular preacher" so that he could "branch," the four departments comprising the social science division have branched out from a common beginning. Professor Amasa Walker who accepted an appointment to the chair of Political Economy in 1842, was the founder of the department of history as well. He was not a resident professor of Oberlin, but came here from his home in Massachusetts to give a course of lectures each year. President Fairchild says of his connections with Oberlin: "The same salary was credited to him as to other professors, but there was never any less in the treasury for his coming." Professor Walker, trained as a business man, had retired in 1840 to devote the next thirty-five years to public life and study. He was well adapted to Oberlin policies—a prohibitionist, an anti-slavery champion, a radical "Peace Man," a stimulating teacher.

In the field of history two teachers are most prominent because of their long service in the department. "Madame" Johnston and Professor Lyman B. Hall were each connected with the College for approximately forty years. Professor A. H. Lybyer, now of the University of Illinois, and Professor William S. Davis, now of the University of Minnesota, are contemporary historians who formerly taught European history in Oberlin. Professor Davis has won recognition as a writer of historical novels and as the author of "Roots of the War," a treatise on the causes of the world war. Professor Lybyer is especially well known for his writings on the Ottoman Empire.

With the exception of one year, instruction in sociology was given, prior to 1914, in a combined department of economics and sociology. In 1894, Professor William I. Thomas, who had been for five years head of the English department, was made Professor of Sociology. He left Oberlin the following year to accept a similar position in the University of Chicago, and the departments of political economy and sociology were consolidated with Professor Carver as head. This union continued until 1914, when the department of economics and sociology were separated. Professor H. A. Miller was called to head the department of sociology.

Before 1908 there was no distinct department of political science. Professor James Monroe, 1883-1896, offered courses in politics, international law, and modern history. Professor Monroe had served as American consul in Rio de Janeiro and as a member of Congress for eight years. He brought to his courses a background of interesting practical experience, and through his influence, prominent men in public life, for instance, Congressman William McKinley, were brought to the college to talk on practical politics. After Professor Monroe's retirement such courses as were given in the field of political science were offered by the professor of economics and sociology. In 1908 the department of political science was created and Professor K. F. Geiser was appointed head of the department.

While the departments of history, sociology, and political science, and economics may all be traced to Professor Amasa Walker, the department of economics has perhaps fallen heir to the heritage of his personality. Professor Walker's writings in the fields of free trade and solid currency were among the early contributions to the literature of economics and his successors have added to the Oberlin tradition in this field. Among prominent contemporary economists, Oberlin has had as former teachers of economics John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin, James W. Black of Colby College, T. N. Carver of Harvard, E. L. Bogart of the University of Illinois, A. B. Wolfe of the University of Texas.

The social sciences which three-quarters of a century ago were presented by a single non-resident professor are now represented by four substantial and independent departments. In the meantime these branches of knowledge have developed a body of systematic and orderly laws and principles and have so broadened their scope as to fully deserve this place among the sciences.



Prof. Geiser-



Prof. H.A. Miller-



Prof. Lutz-



Prof. D.R. Moore-

Philosophy, Psychology, Education and Bible

Those who are familiar with the history of philosophical thinking know what an influential part it has played through the ages, but probably few people connected with Oberlin College are acquainted with the important and persistent place that it has held in the institution. This department (if it could be called such in the early days) is as old as the college itself. It has numbered among its instructors all but one of our six college presidents. In 1834 Rev. Asa Mahan became President of the college and Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy. In 1851 came President Finney, in 1859 Professor James H. Fairchild (President in 1866), in 1891 President Ballantine, in 1890 Associate Professor Henry C. King (Professor in 1891, President in 1904). Among other instructors have been Professor Henry E. Peck (1851-1866), Professor John Ellis (1866-1893) and Professor S. F. MacLennan.

In the early days there were no electives except a longer or shorter course. But in both of these and also in the preparatory course Logic, Mental Philosophy (psychology), and Moral Philosophy (ethics) were included. With minor changes the curriculum remained in this form until about 1885, when the plan of electives and requirements was adopted. Even then all the above courses remained as requirements.

From 1890 on there has been most rapid expansion. The department now offered some eleven courses covering psychology, theory of knowledge, metaphysics, aesthetics and ethics. The old provincialism (indicated by the textbooks used from 1847 on—Mahan's Intellectual and Moral Philosophy. Finney's and Fairchild's works had passed, and now appeared the names of Sully, Jevons, Stuckenburg and Erdmann among the textbooks).

In 1897 S. F. MacLennan came as Associate Professor of Psychology and Pedagogy. This brought new expansion through the introduction of courses in Experimental and Advanced Psychology and three courses in Pedagogy. In 1850 the college had initiated a Teachers' Course, but this was discontinued in 1864, and the Teachers' Institute, started in 1861 (a six weeks' course), disappeared in 1870. In the interim (1870-1897) there seems to have been little or no emphasis upon the science of teaching, except certain coursees given by H. C. King, during the later years of this period. In 1903 the work in Pedagogy was established as a separate department with Professor E. A. Miller in charge.

The following year the name of the department was changed to the department of Education. The growth since the separation has been a vigorous and rapid one.

Psychology remained a part of philosophy until 1909 when Professor R. H. Stetson came as head of that department.

We are proud of the glorious past to which we are heirs, and we hope for a worthy future.



Prof. Stetson.



Prof. G.A. Miller.



Prof. MacLennan.



Psychology Lab.

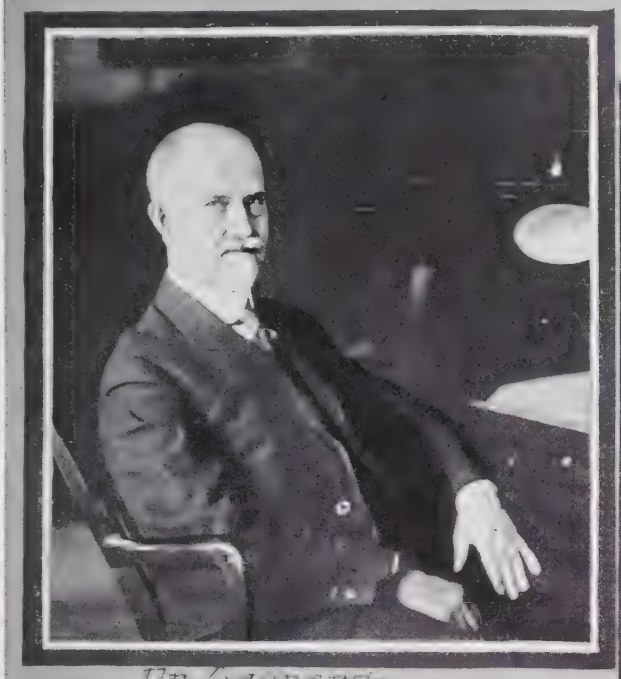
Physical Education

The departments of Physical Education for men and women in Oberlin College have no formal bond of union beyond the fact that the ten teachers on the staff of instruction together constitute one of the eight division committees of the College Faculty, with a committee chairman. Thirty-five years ago Delphine Hanna was appoined director of the old brick gymnasium still standing at the rear of Talcott Hall, and except during occasional leaves of absence her term of service has been continuous since that date. The department for men was organized seven years later, when the present director took up the duties of his newly established professorship.

In the fall of 1901, with the opening of Warner Gymnasium (for men), the courses of physical training offered to all students, though still elective, were raised to the same rank with courses in other departments of instruction by granting credit toward the bachelor's degree to those who completed them successfully. Ten years later Physical Education 1 and 2 became a part of the work required of all Freshmen, and, beginning in the fall of 1920, a second year of training is to be required for graduation.

The relation between formal exercise and the voluntary activities of the athletic fields has always been a close one here. The director of the men's gymnasium served as one of the three Faculty members of the Advisory Committee on Athletics from its organization, in January of 1893, until he was succeeded in 1906 by his colleague, the new "director of athletics." A year later Mr. Savage was also appointed graduate manager of intercollegiate athletics. The policy of Faculty coaching for all 'varsity teams was inaugurated in 1911, upon the addition of two full-time instructors to the staff. Four years later a third instructor was provided, partly to make possible the promotion of intramural athletics, and in the interest of a more permanent and experienced coaching policy one of the instructorships was raised to an assistant professorship in 1917. Finally, under a plan of reorganization approved by the Trustees last June, the College has taken over the grounds and equipment hitherto controlled by the Athletic Association and the Gymnasium and Field Association, undertaking to extend and improve the facilities for recreative exercise of all sorts, and has entrusted the entire administration of athletic sports, intercollegiate and intramural alike, to the departments of physical education as a regular part of their duties.

The present major in physical education, generally referred to as the Teacher's Course in Physical Education, is the direct outgrowth of special instruction which Dr. Hanna began to give to a few pupils soon after her arrival. At first a one-year course, it was increased to two years in 1892, became a part of the College curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree in 1900, and in 1905 was opened to men as well as women. Ten women received the certificate of the course between 1886 and 1892, thirty-five women in 1892-1900, and 205 women and 91 men since the fall of 1900.



Dr Leonard-



Dr Cochran-



Mens Gym Class



Womens Gym Class-

The Alumni

Since its founding in 1833, Oberlin College has granted 6,963 diplomas and degrees, and the men and women so honored constitute the larger Oberlin, the Alumni. Of this number, 5,383 are living, as is shown by the following table:

	Men	Women	Total
Graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences.....	1987	2856	4643
Graduates of the Graduate School of Theology.....	533	6	539
Graduates of the Conservatory of Music.....	88	268	356
Recipients of Master's Degrees.....	304	145	449
Recipients of Honorary Degrees.....	98	32	130
Graduates of the Slavic Course.....	24	0	24
	3034	3307	6341
Names counted twice.....	581	377	958
Net total of Living Alumni.....	2453	2930	5383

It is interesting to note, however, that in the eighty-six years of its history, Oberlin has enrolled a total of 43,706 persons. If the non-graduates have survived in the same proportion as the Alumni, then the Oberlin family numbers approximately 32,000 at the present time.

The Alumni have always had an important share in the work of the College. One particularly important function is the election of Alumni Trustees. Of the total Board of twenty-four persons, six are regularly elected to directly represent the general body of Alumni. It happens, however, at the present time that of the entire Board all but two are holders of Oberlin degrees, so that it is particularly true of this institution that the Alumni are managing its affairs.

As a matter of historical record in the Hi-O-Hi, it is worthy of note that at the last election of an Alumni Trustee, the following Alumni were nominated: Judge George Stanton Addams, of the class of 1890; Rev. Ernest Bourner Allen, of the class of 1903; Mr. Clayton King Fauver, of the class of 1897; Mr. Irving Wight Metcalf, of the class of 1878; Mr. Orville Wright, of the class of 1910 (honorary), and the incumbent of the office, Mr. Metcalf was re-elected. As an indication of the "material" which the Alumni have available to represent them, this group is typical. It includes a Juvenile Judge of highest reputation, a successful Congregational minister, a prominent attorney, the consulting counsel and vice-president of one of the most important commercial corporations in New York City, a retired business man, interested in all kinds of religious and philanthropic enterprises, and an inventor of international reputation, a pioneer in Aircraft production.

The Alumni Association is undergoing a process of reorganization which will be perfected at Commencement 1920, through which it is anticipated that the Alumni will have an even better opportunity to express their opinions concerning the College affairs, and through which they will be able to contribute to the upbuilding of the work of the institution in many ways. This reorganization will probably carry with it the publication of the Alumni Magazine, responsibility for the Living Endowment Union, and will probably include the employment of a full time Alumni Secretary.


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Helen Davies



Wright, Solier, Tollefson, Millikan.

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Andover
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Madison
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Massillon
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Toledo
French

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Mansfield
Physical Education

Pauline Buswell
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Physical Education

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Bryan
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Cleveland
Latin

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Oberlin
Chemistry

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Birmingham, Ala.
English

James Albert Warren Clark
Boston, Mass.
English Literature





Zenas Read Clark
Bellingham, Minn.
Economics

Edward Clark Colcord
Greenville, Ill.
Zoology

Elizabeth Florence Collins
La Grange, Ill.
Mathematics

Elmer Garrett Conover
Lebanon, N. J.
Physics

Jane Elizabeth Conrath
Cuba, N. Y.
English Literature

Jane Corbett
Dayton
English Literature

Floyd Frank Crall
Lansdowne, Pa.
Education

Lulu Crandall
Corvallis, Ore.
Economics

Geraldine Woodworth Crawford
Lorain
Music

Phoebe Jeannette Crittenden
Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Chemistry

Elizabeth Emma Crofts
Toledo
Zoology

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West Winfield, N. Y.
English Literature

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Education

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Howell, Mich.
Economics

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Physical Education

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Education

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Cleveland
Pre-medical

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Oberlin
History





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Medina
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Physical Education

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Peninsula
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Scranton, Pa.
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Byron Huntley Farrall
Oberlin
Physics

Mary Ruth Fenderich
Ben Avon, Pa.
Sociology



Aileen Fishbeck
Cleveland
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Elyria
Economics

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History

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Oberlin
Music

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Berlin Heights
Botany

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Greenville
History

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Garretsville
Economics

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St. Charles, Ill.
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Akron
Economics

Paul Oswald Frey
Youngstown
Economics





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Spencer
Economics

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Cochranton, Pa.
English Literature

Florence Jenkins Gerhan
Cleveland
French

Marie Jackson Gibson
Findlay
Latin

Marion Anne Gillette
Lakewood
Chemistry

Reba Helen Gobel
Zanesville
Mathematics

Marie Georgiana Gould
Salem, N. J.
Botany

Lorine Katherine Grosz
Aberdeen, S. Dak.
English and Education

Howard Lewis Tinker Hall
Amherst
Political Science

Esther-Adel Henriette Handke
Erie, Pa.
English Literature

Elsie May Hanford
Appleton, N. Y.
History

Esther Miriam Hange
Cleveland
Sociology

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Los Angeles, Cal.
Chemistry

Victor Woodworth Hart
Williamsfield
Pre-medical

Harry R. Haury
Moundridge, Kans.
Zoology

Luther Grant Hector
Clarendon, Pa.
Physics

Raymond Guthrie Hengst
Logan
English Literature

Gretchen Marie Henninger
New Bremen
English History

Mrs. Maude Scoggan Hester
Oberlin
Music

Alfred Leslie Higginbotham
Lake View, Iowa
Pre-journalism





Darwin Alexander Hindman
Lorain
Physical Education

Richard Albert Hitchcock
Jaffna, Ceylon
History

Ruby Anna Holton
Decorah, Iowa
Philosophy

Roger Louis Hubbert
Philadelphia, Pa.
Economics

Evangeline Agnes Huntley
Shanghai, China
Sociology

William Rutherford Ireland
Molbridge, S. Dak.
Philosophy

John Hulbert Jameson
Oberlin
English Literature

Ideson Burdette Johnson
Stamford, Conn.
Sociology

Beryl Rosamond Jones
Houston, Tex.
English Literature

George Tallmon Jones
Oberlin
Ecology

Russell Thomas Jones
Niles
Political Science

Jay Dee Kaser
Amherst
Political Science

Florence Gretchen Kilmer
Oak Harbor
Physical Education

Nolon Martin Kindell
Bradford
Chemistry

Ethel Pauline Klingler
Butler, Pa.
Philosophy

Hyman Kroffsky
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Physical Education

John Bosworth Laing
Glen Rickey, Pa.
Sociology

Lawrence Birdsall Lancashire
Oberlin
Economics

Dorothy Edna Landes
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
French

Jessie Porter Landes
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Physical Education





Huldah Rebecca Luechauer
Cleveland
Physical Education

Attie-Ruth Latchaw
Findlay
Physical Education

Marian Julia Lawrence
Norwalk
English Literature

Ying Lam Lee
Canton, China
Economics

Neil Huntington Lewis
East Cleveland
Pre-medical

Arthur LeRoy Limbach
Port Washington
Political Science

Willamay Lindsay
Franklin, N. Y.
English Literature

Jean Campbell Logue
Buffalo, N. Y.
History

James Clark Long
Labanon, Ind.
Economics

John Lothair Landis
Cleveland
Chemistry

Erma Bowman Lyle
Kingsley, Iowa
Physical Education

Esther Swift Lyman
Becket, Mass.
History

Helen Johnson Lyman
Kansas City, Mo.
Zoology

James Dumars McGill
Avalon, Pa.
English Literature

John Gerald McGill
Oil City, Pa.
Political Science

Imogene Forrest McIlvain
Sharpsville, Pa.
English Literature

Wayne Eyer Manning
Ambridge, Pa.
Chemistry

Alexander Campbell Martin
Oberlin
Botany

John Frederick Martin
Oberlin
Physical Education

Ruth Matteson
Chicago, Ill.
English Literature





Frances de Houlette Maxwell
New Castle, Pa.
History

Floyd Schiefer Meck
Cleveland
Pre-medical

Lela LaVanche Michaels
Imlay City, Mich.
English Literature

Edward Plumb Millikan
River Forest, Ill.
Economics

Ida Ruth Mills
Oberlin
English Literature

Mildred Cecile Mitchell
Oberlin
Sociology

Adella May Moloney
Mattoon, Ill.
Education

Glenn Ingersoll Molyneaux
Houghton, N. Y.
Pre-medical

John Lambert Morris
Oberlin
Economics

Mildred Alice Morris
Oberlin
Latin

Vincent Harmon Morris
Unionville
Chemistry

Edith Elizabeth Morse
Troy, Pa.
Practice of Art

Frank Edward Morse
Troy, Pa.
Economics

Alice Lolita Munnell
Akron
English Literature

Natalie Norton
Bridgeport, Conn.
Economics

Wilbur Harry Oda
Lynn, Ind.
History

Logan Omer Osborn
Chandlersville
Economics

Elizabeth Pape
Hamilton, Mo.
English Literature

Esther LaVerne Parks
New London
French

Doris Paton
Chardon
Physical Education





Alberta Marie Patterson
Ben Avon, Pa.
History

Helen Crane Paulison
River Edge, N. J.
Physical Education

Vivian Isabel Payne
Mount Pleasant, Mich.
Theory and History of Music

Leonard Clough Peabody
Appleton, Wis.
History

Adelaide Penkowske
Pound, Wis.
Chemistry

Helen Harrison Persinger
Washington Courthouse
Sociology

Dorothy Louise Peterman
Columbus
Latin

Elizabeth Brumback Pinkerton
McConnelsville
English Literature

Grace Isabel Plumb
Washington, D. C.
Economics

Kathleen Querida Porter
Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil
Physical Education

Genevieve Price
Chicago, Ill.
Zoology

Georgia Elizabeth Price
Stony Ridge
Latin

Madeline Elizabeth Quidort
Pioneer
Latin

Lucie Juliette Martha Rafinesque
Roubaix, France
English

Forrester Raine
Berea, Ky.
Pre-medical

Philip Lewis Rea
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mathematics

Ruth Elizabeth Reder
Logansport, Ind.
Chemistry

Helen Mary Rice
Oberlin
Ecology

Ray Kenton Rice
Sullivan
Botany

Charles Kenneth Montgomery Ritchie
Noblestown, Pa.
Chemistry





Margaret Dorothy Rodgers
Chagrin Falls
History

Anna Josephine Royer
Huntingdon, Pa.
English Literature

Jean Elizabeth Rummel
New Castle, Pa.
English Literature

Corinne Burnette Schlegel
Millersburg
Chemistry

Bobbie Beatrix Scott
Vicksburg, Miss.
Chemistry

Paul Hilpert Schmittgen
Elyria
Greek

Otto Walden Severance
Berkeley, Cal.
History

Meta Maria Sexton
Oberlin
English Literature

Robert Braxton Shaw
Tacoma, Wash.
History and Philosophy

Margaret Sheldon
Cleveland
Ecology

Minnie Belle Sherman
Albion, Pa.
Latin

Edna Ruby Siemens
Oberlin
History

Cenia Harriet Small
Rossford
Sociology

James Fordham Smiley
Cleveland
Political Science

Dorothy Edgar Smith
Oberlin
English

René Louis Smith
Hecla, S. Dak.
Latin

Edna Marie Snow
East Cleveland
Physical Education

Charles Winslow Solier
Evanston, Wyo.
Pre-medical

Mary Grace Springer
Zelienople, Pa.
Zoology

Marie Louise Stadelhofer
New Castle, Pa.
English Literature





Warren Edward Steller
Cleveland
Physical Education

Robert Studebaker Stephan
Bellevue
History

Robert John Stone
Oberlin
Economics

Marjorie Frances Storms
Jackson, Mich.
Physical Education

Negley King Teeters
Steubenville
Sociology

Luman Harris Tenney
Vineland, N. J.
French

Martha Rose Terborgh
Oberlin
Physical Education

Esther Mills Thomas
Punxsutawney, Pa.
History

Helen Thomas
Elkhart, Ind.
English

Mildred Marian Tollefson
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English Literature

Marian Louise Treat
Oberlin
Physical Education

Nellie Lucile Tuttle
Springfield
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Beulah Tyrrell
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English Literature

Lillian Amelia Unholz
Buffalo, N. Y.
Economics

Herman B. Unruh
Galva, Kans.
Mathematics

Victor Milton Vaughn
Winnebago, Minn.
Physics

Clarence Hall Vincent
Winter Park, Fla.
Physical Education

Carol Suzanna Wallace
Cleveland
English Literature

Marguerite Walters
Willoughby
Chemistry

Lillie Margaret Walton
Twinsburg
Mathematics





Wilma Katherine Weber
Zanesville
Physical Education

Hazel Mae Wells
Chicago, Ill.
Chemistry

Frances Wilma White
Manistee, Mich.
Zoology

Zola Angeline Whitman
East Northfield, Mass.
Latin

Edward Bell Wilber
Boise, Idaho
Economics

Murray Edwards Wilcox
Canfield
Psychology

Amy Louisa Wolcott
Gilmore City, Iowa
Education

Blanche Alma Woodroffe
Fort Madison, Iowa
Botany

Allen Woodburn Woodruff
Watervliet, Mich.
Political Science

Leontine Wright
Dayton
Economics



Ruby Wyly
Duluth, Minn.
Physical Education

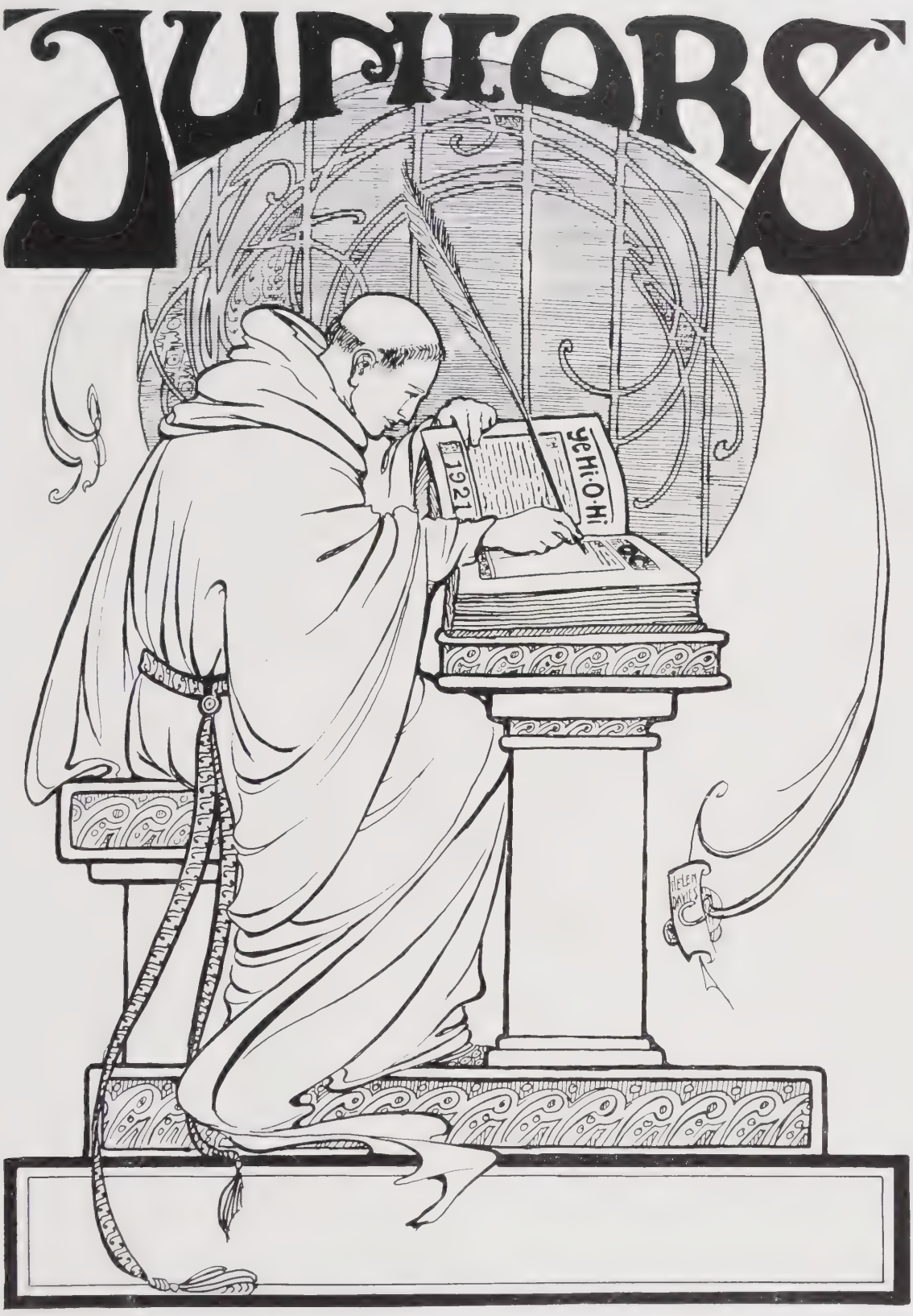
Octavia Beatrice Wynbush
Washington, Pa.
German

Marguerite Helen Wynd
Tokyo, Japan
History

Shimeta Yamada
Fukushima, Japan
Political Science

Hui Ching Yen
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Dignified
Seniors.


JUNIORS
1921
Ye Hi-O-Hi
HELEN DAVIES



Keep, Wilder, Crossen, Dinwiddie.

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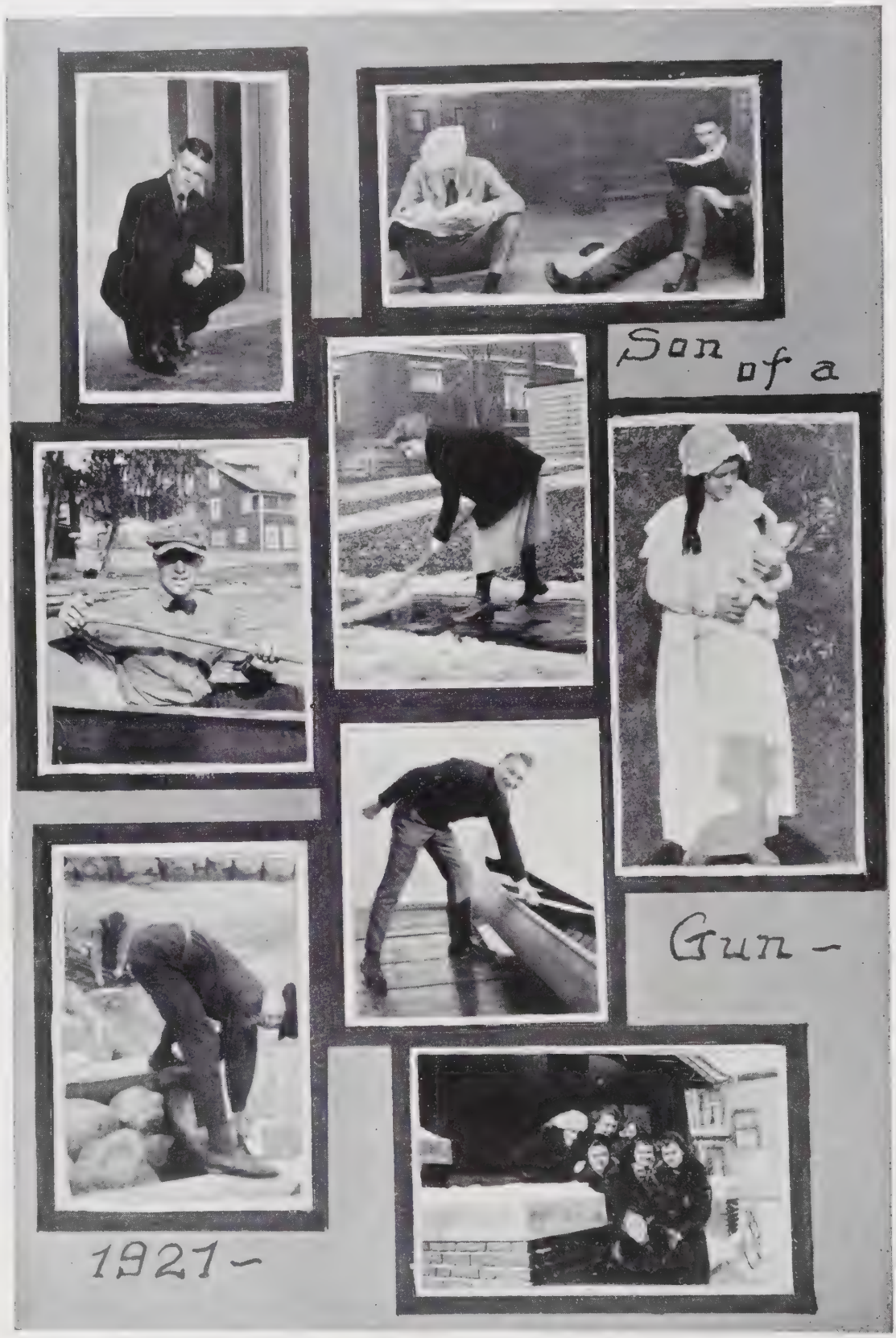
Assistant Treasurer . . MISS MARY E. SCHROEDER

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Class Colors: Brown and Gold.

Class Enrollment: 200.


From Soup
to Nuts


Son of a
Gun -
1921 -


SOPHOMORES



Park. Bent.
Hayden. Penfound.

OFFICERS

President . . . . . WILLIAM T. PENFOUND
Vice-President . . . . . MISS JESSIE H. HAYDEN
Secretary . . . . . MISS SARA L. PARK
Treasurer . . . . . HENRY E. BENT
Social Chairmen . . . . . MISS MARGARET M. MIX
A. HARLEY BARTTER

Class Colors: Maroon and White.

Class Enrollment: 292.


'22

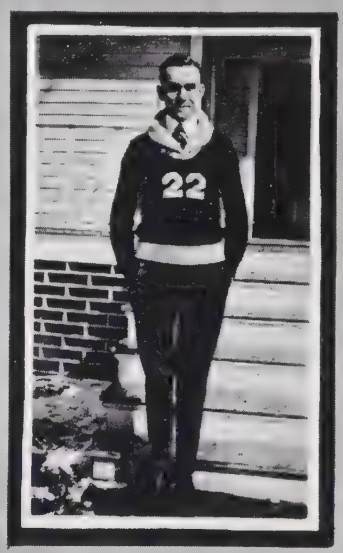


The House



Hot-Hand







Sports-



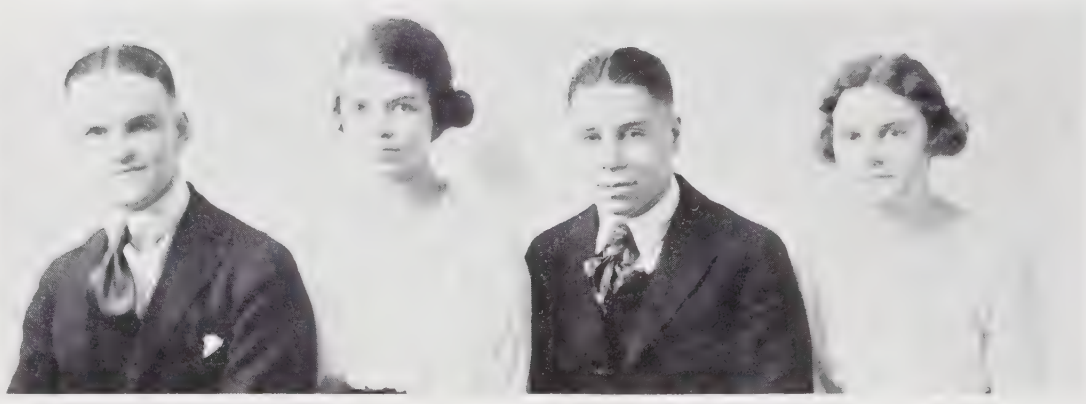
"22" House-



More Sports-

FRESHMEN





Emery, Young, Ford, Hyde.

OFFICERS

President . . . . . RUFUS H. EMERY

Vice-President . . . . . MISS E. LOUISE HYDE

Secretary . . . . . MISS RUTH E. YOUNG

Treasurer . . . . . F. CLEMENT FORD

Social Chairmen . . . . . F. EUGENE PEARSALL

MISS MARJORIE BRUCE

Class Colors: Navy Blue and Gold.

Class Enrollment: 353.



OBERLIN COLLEGE

Freshman Honor List for the First Semester of 1919-1920.

Announced March 2, 1920.

The Freshman Honor List for the first semester of the present year includes the names of ten per cent of the Freshman class with highest scholarship grades. The names are arranged alphabetically. Students whose names are marked with a star (*) ranked in the highest ten in the class. The "Honor Ten" list this year includes one additional name because two students were tied for the tenth place on the list.

The Freshman Honor List is prepared under the two following rules: (1) Only those students are considered who were classed as Freshmen. (2) Only those students are considered who have taken not less than fifteen hours of work, eleven of these hours being chosen from the regular Freshman work.

Name	*Preparatory School*
Virgil William Adkisson	Kidder, Mo., Kidder Institute
Norman Durelle Bailey	New Bedford, Mass., High School
William Cosway Boyce	Barker, N. Y., High School
Ethel Caroline Brown	Youngstown, O., South High School
Frances Marcia Chester	Kankakee, Ill., High School
†Frances Church	Highland Park, Ill., Deerfield-Shields Twp. High School
Charlotte Ann Crofts	Toledo, O., Waite High School
†Margaret Dann	East Orange, N. J., High School
Hazel Augusta Day	Lakewood, Ohio, High School
Katharine Nichols Denison	Pittsburgh, Pa., South Hills High School
*Marion Louise Downing	Syracuse, N. Y., North High School
Ruth Edgerton	Westtown, Pa., Westtown School
Florence E. Eichelberger	Pana, Ill., High School
Robert Edwin Fisher	Battle Creek, Mich., High School
Doris Irene Griffey	Conneaut, Ohio, High School
Eunice Barnard Haden	Washington, D. C., Central High School
Edward Eaton Hammond	Fairport, N. Y., High School
*Margaret Elliot Hayes	Austinburg, Ohio, Grand River Institute
Eleanor Mary Hoyle	Westtown, Pa., Westtown School
Robert Griffith Jamieson	Batavia, Ohio, High School
Robert Palmer Knight	Urbana, Ohio, High School
Catherine Helen Lacey	Webster Grove, Mo., Webster High School
*Emma Louise Lamb	Cadillac, Mich., High School
Ralph Emerson Jenkins LeMaster	Kendallville, Ind., High School
Dorothea Lyford	Harrison Twp. High School, Montgomery Co., Ohio
Ione Margaret Mack	Titusville, Pa., High School
Walter James Nungester	Lima, Ohio, High School
Clair Colby Olson	Centralia, Ill., Twp. High School
Ethel Mae Pease	Chester, Mass., High School
Ethel Ione Schulenberg	New Bremen, Ohio, High School
John Henry Secrist	Bucyrus, Ohio, High School
*Millicent Hall Steer	Barnesville, Ohio, Friends Boarding School
*Ruth Evelyn Terborgh	Oberlin, Ohio, High School
Marjorie Estella Warner	Toledo, Ohio, Scott High School
Gladys Aneyse Wilkinson	Washington, D. C., Dunbar High School
*Julia Caroline Youtz	Oberlin, Ohio, High School

*The highest average grade was secured by Miss Downing.
†The second highest average grade was secured by Miss Crofts.

Honorable mention is made of the following students who carried twelve, thirteen, and fourteen hours respectively but whose average grades would otherwise entitle them to rank in the first tenth:

Margaret Malinda Dittenhaver	Van Vert, Ohio, High School
Zora Christo, Kaseva	Samokov, Bulgaria, American Missionary High School
Robert Anson Lawrence	Norwalk, Ohio, High School



"Frosh"


CONSERVATORY
OF
MUSIC
Helen Davies

The Conservatory

The Conservatory has undergone an expansion the past year that was not foreseen by its administrators and perhaps not desired. As a consequence classes are divided, the force of instructors is increased, new instruments are put into every available space, and every department exerts itself to meet the clamorous demands.

One of the most marked developments in the life of the Conservatory in recent years is found in the theoretical and teachers' training courses. In the early days of the institution it existed primarily for the individual training of players and singers, although harmony and counterpoint were insisted upon as necessary. Courses in the history and appreciation of music, the Normal Training Department in Children's Work, the Supervisors' Training Course in Public School Music did not exist at the beginning for the reason that such departments did not exist anywhere. That they are crowded with students and their scope constantly enlarging is due to the fact that such work is demanded by the country. They flourish in all first-class musical institutions and in almost all the leading colleges and universities. The people of America are implicitly saying: We want the largest possible number of able composers, performers and directors, but we want still more that music should have a large place in our public schools, that it should be brought to us in our daily life and work, and that we should be taught to understand it better and love it more. These demands the Oberlin Conservatory, like every music school that is thoroughly alive, is exerting itself to meet.

The Department of Dramatic Expression, which aims to reinforce the work in singing, as well as to promote literary culture, is a significant addition in recent years. The course in French Diction also serves a valuable purpose and suggests still larger possibilities.

The Conservatory realizes the rapidly growing demand in the country for orchestral players, which Dr. Walter Damrosch and other prominent conductors have expressed. The study of wind instruments under the direction of Mr. Walter Frederick, of Cleveland, has already shown its value and is full of promise.

These facts prove that the Oberlin Conservatory is an up-to-date institution, keeping pace in spirit and in detail with the manifest trend of musical education in America.

Oberlin Conservatory of Music

Faculty

ADMINISTRATION

Henry Churchill King, D. D., LL. D., L. H. D.	President
Charles Walthall Morrison, A. M., Mus. D.	Director
Miss Frances Gertrude Nash	Dean of Women
Miss Edith Dickson, A. B.	Librarian
Mrs. Mabel Denis Brown	Registrar and Secretary

ORGAN

George Whitfield Andrews, A. M., Mus. D.	Professor
Frederick Benjamin Stiven, Mus. B.	Professor
John Edgar Snyder, Mus. B.	Instructor

PIANOFORTE

Howard Handel Carter, A. M., Mus. B.	Professor
William Kilgore Breckenridge, Mus. B.	Professor
*Charles King Barry, A. B., Mus. B.	Professor
William Treat Upton, A. B., Mus. B.	Professor
George Carl Hastings, Mus. B.	Professor
Orville Alvin Lindquist, Mus. B	Professor
Bruce Headley Davis, Mus. B.	Professor
Mrs. Ada Morris Hastings	Assistant Professor
Mrs. Amelia Hegmann Doolittle, Mus. B.	Assistant Professor
Mrs. Mary Umstead Bennett	Assistant Professor
Miss Dora Jean Demuth, Mus. B.	Instructor

VIOLIN

Maurice Koessler	Professor
Donald Morrison, A. B.	Instructor

VIOLONCELLO

Friedrich August Goerner	Professor

VOICE

Arthur Smith Kimball, A. M.	Professor
Edgar George Sweet, Mus. B.	Professor
Herbert Harroun, A. B.	Professor
Charles Henry Adams, Mus. B.	Professor
William Jasper Horner, A. B., Mus. B.	Professor
Mrs. Margaret Jones Adams, Mus. B.	Assistant Professor

COMPOSITION, HARMONY AND COUNTERPOINT

George Whitfield Andrews, A. M., Mus. D.	Professor
*Arthur Edward Heacox, Mus. B.	Professor
Friedrich Johann Lehman	Professor
John Edgar Snyder, Mus. B.	Instructor
Miss Gladys Ferry Moore, Mus. B.	Instructor
Harold David Smith, A. B., Mus. B.	Instructor
Miss Joyce Hazel Hetley, Mus. B.	Instructor

WIND INSTRUMENTS

Walter Henry Frederick	Assistant Professor

HISTORY AND CRITICISM

Edward Dickinson, A. M., Litt. D.	Professor

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC

Karl Wilson Gehrkens, A. M.	Professor

DRAMATIC EXPRESSION

Miss Frances Gertrude Nash	Professor

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Bertha McCord Miller	Principal
Miss Lelah Enid Harris, Mus. B.	Instructor
Mrs. Ruth Schoeffel Morrison, Mus. B.	Instructor

*On leave of absence for the year 1919-1920.



Dean Morrison—



Dean Nash—



Mr. Andrews—



Prof. Carter—



Prof. Gehrkens.



Prof. Breckenridge.



Prof. Stiven



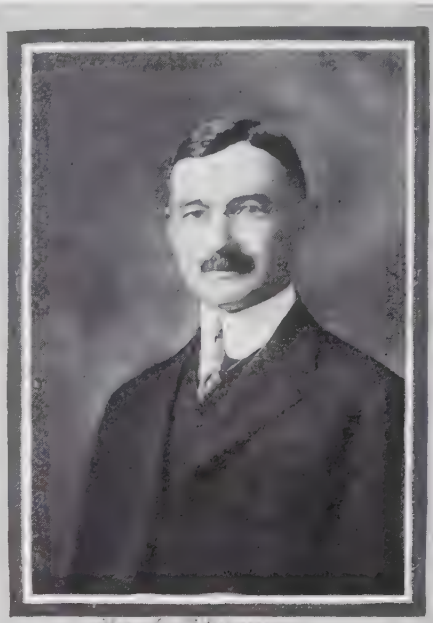
Prof. Dickinson.



Prof. Koessler.



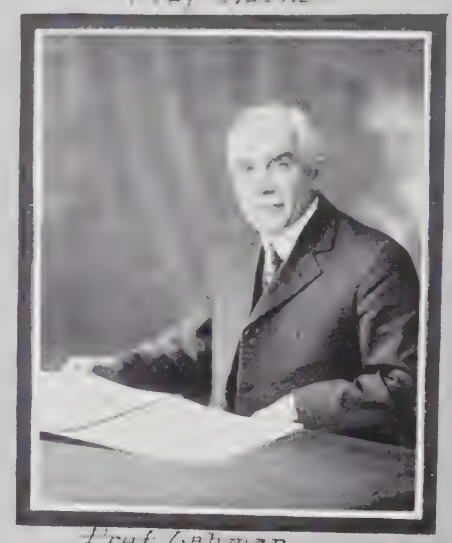
Prof Upton



Prof Nunner



Prof Hastings



Prof Lehman



Prof Lindquist



Prof. H. Harraun.



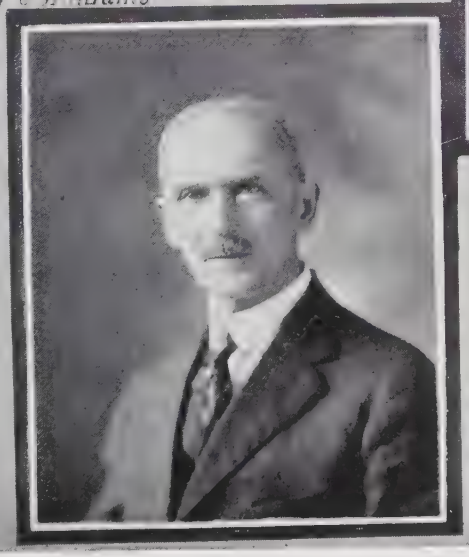
Prof. B. H. Davis.



Prof. C. H. Adams



Prof. F. A. Goerner.



Prof. E. G. Sweet.



Seniors

Sybil Elaine Adams
Lorain
Piano

Margaret Elizabeth Bodman
Battle Creek, Mich.
Piano

Lorraine Bradt
Detroit, Mich.
Voice

Julia Cox Bryant
Cohasset, Mass.
Organ

Ruby Roberta Chevalier
Brecksville
Piano

Clifford Commodore Clark
Harbor Springs, Mich.
Organ

Irma Alene Forman
Oberlin
Piano

Mary Antoinette Gibson
Tarentum, Pa.
Piano

Caila Jean Gillard
Glenville, Minn.
Piano

Paul Egbert Grosh
Seneca Castle, N. Y.
Organ

Mildred Ester Harter
Akron
Voice

Leo Clare Holden
Geneva
Organ

John Austin Holland
Sagamore, Pa.
Piano

Margaret Horn
Plain City
Piano

Mildred Meta Huber
Delphos
Piano

Gladys Beatrice Jaycox
Lorain
Organ

Sarah Christine Leight
Glenshaw, Pa
Organ

Gertrude Louise Miller
Yakima, Wash.
Piano

Alice Vera Otto
Gasport, N. Y.
Piano

Herman Hannan Randall
Fulton, N. Y.
Harp





Beulah Lucile Stewart
Oberlin
Piano

Arthur Sackett Talmadge
Toledo
Violin

Avis Harriet Thomas
Kalamazoo, Mich.
Organ

Mary Genevieve Truran
Pierre, S. Dak.
Piano

Marion Louise Wallace
Cleveland
Organ

Gladys Florine Watt
Albion, N. Y.
Violin

Officers

President . . . . . Leo C. Holden
Vice-President . . . . . Miss Avis H. Thomas
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Miss Gladys F. Watt
Social Chairman . . . . . Miss Julia C. Bryant

Class Colors: Blue and White.



Conservatory, Third Year

Officers

President . . . . . Miss Patricia MacDonald

Vice-President . . . . . Miss Blanche W. Fisher

Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Miss Francis E. Rowe

Social Chairman . . . . . Miss Frances E. Rowe

Class Colors: Navy Blue and Khaki.

Class Enrollment: 30.



Conservatory, Second Year

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Miss Ruth P. Kelley

Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Walter H. Schwuchow

Social Chairman . . . . . Miss Sallie E. Irvine

Class Colors: Maroon and White.

Class Enrollment: 91.



Conservatory, First Year

OFFICERS

President . . . . . SAYWARD F. ROWELL

Vice-President . . . . . MISS LENNA E. JENNINGS

Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . MISS HELEN C. BARROWS

Social Chairman . . . . . MISS GLADYS E. FEIDLER

Class Colors: Blue and Gray.

Class Enrollment: 248.



Wallace, Warner, Mellon, Franke, Graves.
Rowe, Lang, Sperling, Cathers, Repka, Gibson
Thompson, Gardner, Lemmon.
Lowe, Robb, Link, Hermann, Rossiter, Thornburg.

Public School Music, Third Year

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Miss Doris C. Moore

Secretary . . . . . Miss Mildred E. Gardner

Class Enrollment: 20.



Schwartz, Edson, Edwards, Schwuchow, McKee.
Thompson, Ruby, Weller, Holloway, Holton, Johnson, Schuyler, Cowger.
Parker, Fairchild, Robertson, Gregory, Harris, Cohen.

Public School Music, Second Year

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Miss Aneta M. Ruby

Secretary-Treasurer . . . . Miss Mary E. Schuyler

Social Chairman . . . . . Miss Ruth M. Harris

Class Enrollment: 24.



Steffe, Marsh, Frieden, Martin, Clark, Latham, Anderson.
Schutt, Martin, Hillman, Glasoe, Dale, Sherman, Hartle.
Keach, Whitcomb, Harvick, Jackson, Arnn, Clark, Wood.
Potter, Robb, Algy, Daggett, Muller, Zoller.

Public School Music, First Year

OFFICERS

President . . . . . MISS MILDRED MARTIN

Vice-President . . . . . MISS MILDRED T. ZOLLER

Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . MISS H. MADGE BALDWIN

Social Chairman . . . . . MISS MARJORIE R. WHITCOMB

Class Enrollment: 42.



THE Artists' Recitals for 1919-1920 have fully maintained the high standard which has come to be taken for granted in that course.

Perhaps the outstanding event in the first semester's series was the concert given by the Detroit Orchestra with Gabrilowitsch as conductor. For one thing, it was the first time that this comparatively young orchestra had appeared in Oberlin, and, too, it gave Oberlin its first opportunity to observe Gabrilowitsch in his (to us) unfamiliar role as director. We had had the pleasure of hearing many delightful piano recitals by this peculiarly gifted Russian, and naturally were curious to see him in this new capacity. That he more than made good, indeed that the concert was a particularly notable one, was not unexpected to those who realized the big calibre of the man and knew his European reputation for skill as an orchestral conductor as well as a master pianist.

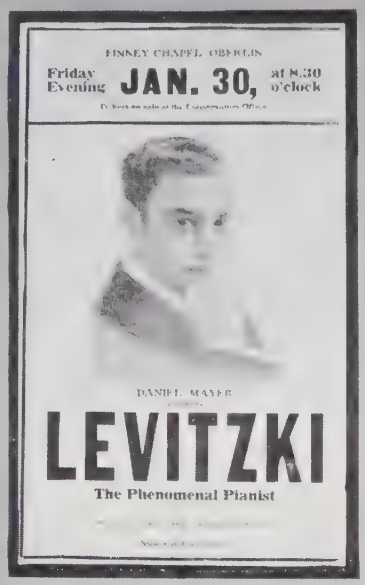
Other memorable events were the song recital by the American soprano, Mme. Helen Stanley, which opened the series; the brilliant piano recital by Josef Lhevinne, who at last was able to enter upon the American tour he had planned for the fall of 1914, but had been kept in his own home near Berlin by the exigencies of war instead.

The recital by the Letz Quartette of New York was distinguished for the first rendition in Oberlin of the Kreisler Quartette in A minor and for its presentation of the great Cesar Franck Piano Quintette with Mrs. William Mason Bennett of Oberlin at the piano.

The final concert of the series brought a notable performance of the Schumann Piano Concerto by Mischa Levitzki and the Cleveland Orchestra.

At the present writing the recitals for the second semester are all in the future, but they give promise of much pleasure in store, since they include concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Salzedo Harp Ensemble with Mme. Povla Frijsh, soprano (certainly an unusual combination); Emilio de Gogorza, baritone; Pietro Yon, organist, and again the Cleveland Orchestra, this time in connection with the annual May Festival.

Attractions

















Conservatory



Musical Comedies

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY



The Graduate School of Theology

The Graduate School of Theology is another branch of Oberlin life which is rapidly reverting to its natural and normal curriculum. This year has been most satisfactory in this respect and has provoked much gratification among those who have the interests of the School at heart. With the return of President King from overseas, with the arrival of Prof. Hutchins from his trip around the world, and Prof. Hannah from his visit to Japan, the interests and life of the School have been enriched beyond all expectation. Add to this the fact that the Junior class presents a normal enrollment again, and one can easily appreciate the quiet and persausive air of confidence in the enlarging opportunities of the institution.

The year stands out as proving in fact as well as in theory that the School, worthy of Oberlin tradition and ideals, knows no difference of nationality, race, or denomination. Bound together by the ties of good fellowship and identity of interests which are as fine as they are remarkable, the representatives of the fourteen denominations enrolled in the School have surely found new inspiration and increased significance in the New Brotherhood.

A look into the future centers about the laying of the foundation for the new lecture hall and chapel which takes place next spring. This building will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1921 and it is very probable that with its completion there will also be finished the two new dormitories which will complete the group of buildings forming the new school. This will give Oberlin a theological equipment as satisfactory as that of some of the strongest schools of the country. With the passing of old Council Hall, there will come of course a distinct sense of regret in the loss of the well nigh sacred associations and traditions with which it has always been connected. Our most earnest wish is that the School "which is to be" will have the same spirit which has always fostered and stimulated the larger Oberlin fellowship.

The Graduate School of Theology

FACULTY.

Henry Churchill King, D. D., LL. D., L. H. D., President; Professor of Theology and Philosophy.

Edward Increase Bosworth, D. D., Senior Dean; Professor of the New Testament Language and Literature.

George Walter Fiske, Ph. D., D. B., Junior Dean; Professor of Practical Theology and Religious Education.

George Frederick Wright, D. D., LL. D., Professor Emeritus.

Albert Henry Currier, D. D., Professor Emeritus.

Albert Temple Swing, D. D., Professor Emeritus.

Kemper Fulletron, A. M., Professor of the Old Testament Language and Literature; Registrar and Secretary.

William James Hutchins, A. B., Professor of Homiletics.

Ian Campbell Hannah, A. M., D. C. L., Professor of Church History.

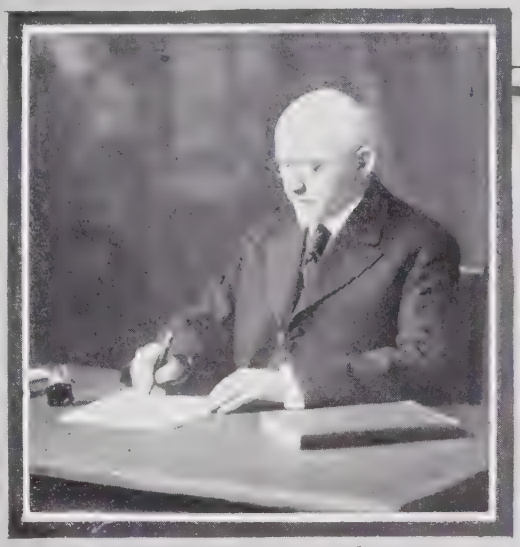
Herbert Alden Youtz, S. T. B., Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy of Religion and Christian Ethics.

Simon Fraser MacLennan, Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy and Comparative Religion.

Davis Edwards, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Public Speaking.

Louis Francis Miskovsky, A. M., D. B., Principal of the Slavic Department: Professor of the Bohemian Language.

Hugh R. Mackintosh, D. Phil., D. D., Professor of Theology, New College, Edinburgh, Scotland; Haskell Lecturer for 1919-1920.



Dean Bosworth



Dean Fiske –



Prof. Fullerton



Prof. Hutchins –



Prof. Youtz—

Prof. MisKovsKy—



Dr. Hannah—

Seniors



Adam Alles
Greeley, Colo.
A. B., Colorado State Tachers' College, 1917

Fletcher J. Bryant
Thomasville, Ga.
A. B., Talladega College, 1915
D. B., Howard University, 1917

Kiyozumi Ogawa
Kochi, Japan
A. B., University of Southern California, 1917

Samuel James Tilden Sloan
Cleveland
A. B., Wheaton College, 1919

Hersey Hezekiah Strong
Marion, Ala.
A. B., Fiske University, 1914


KINDERGARTEN
TRAINING
SCHOOL

The Kindergarten-Primary Training School

As in many other communities, interest in the kindergarten movement grew strong in Oberlin during the last decade of the nineteenth century. A Kindergarten Association of some five hundred members was formed, the leaders being women prominent in town and college. It was seen that Oberlin would be an excellent place for a teacher-training school, and that by having young women in training it would be possible to provide kindergartens for Oberlin children. A kindergartner was employed to teach the children and to present training courses in kindergarten technics. Members of the Oberlin faculty were found to present other courses needed by student teachers, and the enterprise was fairly launched. Those assisting with lectures and teaching during the early years of the School were Dr. King, Mrs. A. A. F. Johnstone, Prof. Root, Dr. Andrews, Mrs. Morrison, Prof. Martin, Miss Oakes, Prof. St. John, Dr. Hanna, and Prof. Jones. The new school was christened The Oberlin Kindergarten Training School, and its avowed object was to train young women as kindergartners, to conduct mothers' classes, and to give kindergartens to Oberlin children. It had no local habitation, but rooms in school and College buildings were opened for its use. Twelve young women enrolled in the first training class, nine of whom remained through two years and were graduated.

From this beginning the School has grown until it is one of the largest in the country. Its faculty of one has expanded to seven training teachers, with fourteen special teachers presenting courses in Art, Psychology, Nature Study, English, Bible, Games, Public School Music, and Piano. As at first, these special teachers are from the faculty of the College and the Conservatory. The old unwieldy Association has long since disbanded; the School was incorporated in 1912 and is now under the management of a Board of Trustees. Its list of graduates numbers four hundred ninety young women, at work in every part of the United States and in many foreign countries. The course of study has been expanded to keep pace with the growth of educational ideas, and the purely kindergarten training has given place to kindergarten-primary courses. Primary Methods and Practice Teaching in the grades were added in 1917. This two-year training course for teachers is accredited by the Department of Education of Ohio and many other states. If combined with Music and other subjects it becomes a three-year course.

Goodrich House, a comfortable brick building used for kindergarten and classroom purposes, was acquired by the School in 1914, largely the gift of friends in Oberlin and other places. Another fine property on Elm Street has just been purchased, to be used as a dormitory.

The principal, Miss Clara May, is a kindergartner and administrator, and also a graduate of the Dottoressa Montessori Training School at Rome.

Is the Training School a normal school? Yes and no. It gives theory courses and practice teaching in kindergarten and primary grades; but its patronage has always been national and its atmosphere is that of a college rather than a normal school. It is not and has never been a part of Oberlin College, but its leaders are Oberlin graduates and it feels the influence of the College and is indebted to it in a thousand ways.

FACULTY

Miss Clara May, Principal . . . . . School Organization
Miss Rose M. Dean, Secretary . . . . . Blackboard Drawing
Miss Bertha Emeline Montgomery, Kindergarten Critic Teacher . . . Education
*Miss Mathilde Elise Brugger, Kindergarten Critic Teacher . . . Storytelling
*Miss Edna E. Haines, Kindergarten Critic Teacher . . . Kindergarten Methods
Miss Mary Blanch Williamson, Kindergarten Critic Teacher . . . Handwork
Miss Ida Belle Brady, Primary Critic Teacher . . . . . Primary Methods
Miss Bernice Dalton Brown, Primary Critic Teacher.

*Leave of absence 1919-1920.



SENIOR O. K. T. S.

Cahill, Drayton, McEachern, Spear, Tinkler, Fordyce, Robinson.
Williard (Vice-Pres.), Jones, Knapp, Bush, West, Watson.
Jones, Wall, Winckles, Lindsay (Pres.), John, Pruyne (Sec.-Treas.), Butler.
Kimball, Lybarger, Moore, Hopkins, Hasselback, Hayden (Soc. Chair.).



FIRST YEAR O. K. T. S.

Lancashire, Brown, Krook, Engels, Ferris, Evans, Adams, Fisk, Holcomb.
Fitch, Smith, Jones, Flemstrom. Kuenzel, Willson, Robinson, Canode, West (Sec.-Treas.), Kintner.
Cleland, Voorhees, Pancoast, Sherrer, Eckert, Morris, Johnson, Breckmacher, Hartman (Soc. Chair.).
Canine, Myers, Bechstein, Hagelbarger (Vice-Pres.), Huffman, Baer, Shelton, McHenry.
McKinley (Pres.), Thomas, Dittrick, Swain, Koontz, Addington.



NATHAN CORNING KINGSBURY

In Memoriam

Mary Winifred Williams, '22.

Donald M. Norton, '22.

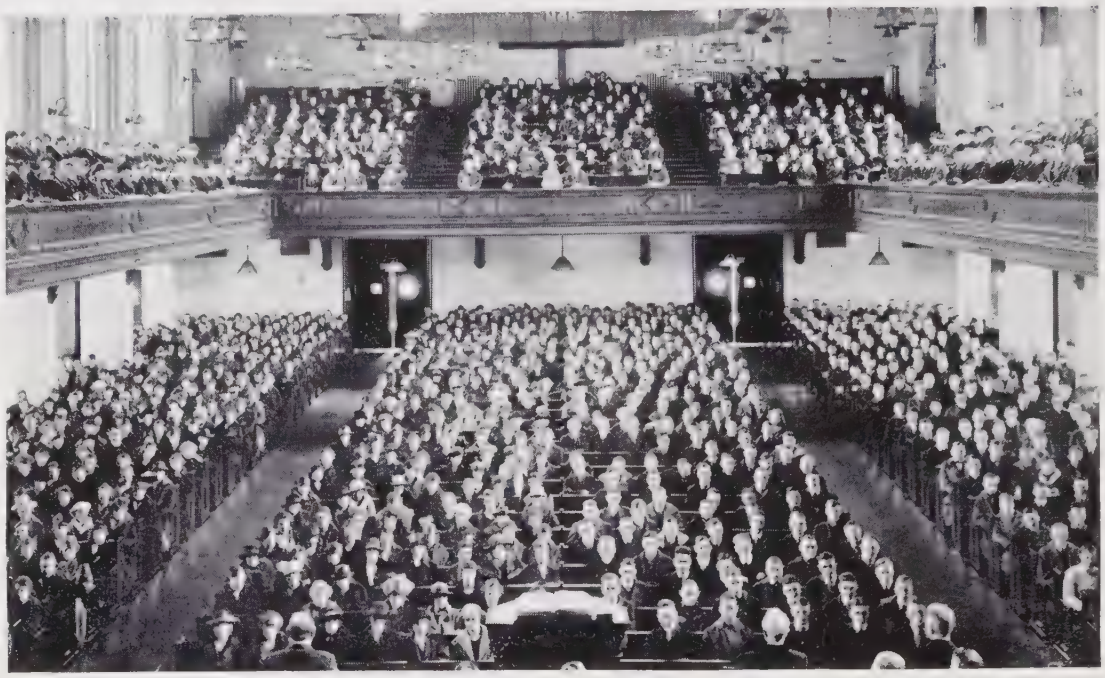
Nathan Corning Kingsbury, Hon. A.M., 1915.

Member of the Board of Trustees, 1916-1920.

Oberlin lost a distinguished alumnus, an able and interested Trustee, a devoted Friend, when Mr. Kingsbury died. He was a business man of highest reputation and ability, vice-president of one of our more important public service corporations, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, a director in many other corporations, prominent in the busy life of New York, and the nation.

He was a Christian gentleman, a true friend, honest, affable, loyal—with a wise consistant, discriminating interest in the affairs of the College which he was serving as trustee.

His death seems untimely but measured by his successes, and achievements, his service to the nation particularly during the war when he gave himself unstintedly to the grave problems of communication, he had lived long and well—Oberlin holds him in grateful memory.



CHAPEL.

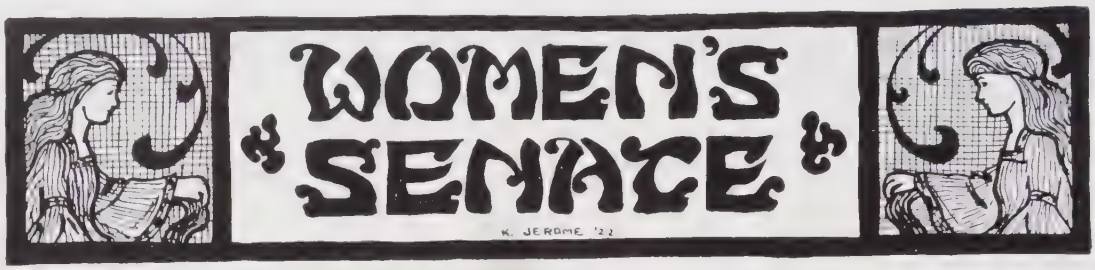
Our Oberlin

Number of buildings	32
Value of buildings and equipment	$ 2,266,650
Total endowment	6,641,833
Funds on hand for new buildings—	
New Auditorium	500,000
New College Hospital	50,000
Scholarships and loan funds	443,988
Total assets	$10,228,000
Library equipment—	
Bound volumes	205,000
Pamphlets	158,581
Books on open shelves	20,000
Conservatory equipment—	
Numbers in library	26,000
Class and practice rooms	264
Organs for practice	30
Area of fields for outdoor sports	25 acres
Oldest building in use	French Hall, 1868
Newest building	Dudley Peter Allen Memorial Art Building, 1917
Former Students	44,429
Number faculty (total)	166


Organizations
A. J. TULK

STUDENT GOVERNMENT







Norton, Crockett, Dunn, Lockwood, Arnold, Chevalier, Jones, Wilder, Frey.
Royer, Goodell, Jennings, De Cou, MacDonald, White, Lamb, Sullivan, Kelly.
Thomas, Eliasson, Harlow, Forman, Kilmer, Miller, Hillman, Dana, Hyde, Muirhead.
Hayden, Evans, Porter, Van Raalte, Eakins, Unholz, Whitmore, Bose, Wright, Hornung.
Dexter, Cook, Moore, Gray, Lyman, Chatfield.

The Women's League

Every woman in Oberlin College is a member of the Women's League, an organization for co-operative self-government. Through the opportunity it offers for free expression of student needs and interests, it promotes a feeling of individual responsibility, and is a powerful factor in the forming of sounder student opinion.

The executive body is the Women's Senate, composed of the presidents of all organizations under the League, the presidents of the four classes, House Presidents, and various other student representatives. The general officers, nominated by primaries and elected by general elections, are:

President	Josephine Royer
First Vice-President	Alice Lockwood
Second Vice-President	Mildred Huber
Secretary	Sara Park
Treasurer	Rose Peterson



EXECUTIVE BOARD OF WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Goodell, Huber, Kilmer, Thomas.
Peterson, Miller, Royer, Bose, Park.
Wright, Dunn, Otto, Lockwood.

The Executive Board this year is organized to include more members, thereby widening its responsibility, efficiency and influence. In addition to the general officers of the League, it consists of:

President of the Senate	Florence Kilmer
President of the Y. W. C. A.	Lottie Mae Bose
President of G. F. A.	Josephine Dunn
President of Woman's Board of Conservatory	Avis Thomas
Outside Activities	Lucille Miller
Current Interests	Helen Goodell
Campus Etiquette and Customs	Leontine Wright
Vocational Committee	Vera Otto
Social Chairman	Irma Forman

The Joint Council of the nine members of the Woman's Board of the faculty and nine students determines all matters of discipline and proposed changes in regulations. The Honor Court, elected from and by the Senate, deals with any violations of the Honor System. The House Government department enforces regulations prescribed by the League. The work of the Vocational department opens opportunities for League members after graduation.

The Women's League, so splendidly alive to every phase in the college life of its members, is one of the finest things about Oberlin. Each woman must feel that it is her League, to be given her interest and hearty support.



The Men's Senate was founded in 1907. Its justification was that it provided a medium through which the students and the faculty could better cooperate for the good of the school and be better reciprocally understood. The scope of its jurisdiction and activity broadens as the institution grows. The Senate is now a thoroughly important and genuinely representative body. It is a focal point for student sentiment and ideas and provides a means of the expression of these ideas to the faculty as well as a means of their execution on the campus.

This year's Senate suggests the red flag to some, who use that symbol of bolshevism and sabotage rather freely. It is true that this year has brought many changes in rules and policy, yet they are the result of changing conditions—not of flippant or radical senatorial procedure. The changes in the smoking and dancing rules are the indirect result of Senate action—motivated of course by student sentiment. The Men's Commons, which has won favor in the hearts of many of the men of the school, was preconceived in the Men's Senate. It bids fair to become a permanent institution. The way in which the Tie-Up was conducted this year—the abolition of the paddle line and the institution of a clean scrap—shows that the Senate has a definite function here and discharges its obligations satisfactorily.

These matters are rather of the spectacular sort. The more routine matters are no less important. Pay days, class elections, the football banquet, etc., are essential and require planning. What would a year in Oberlin be without a Pay-Day? What, the campus without Freshman hats?

Throughout the agitation for the rules changes, the Senate was keenly appreciative of the desires of the students, yet also sensed the feeling of the faculty on the matter—especially in the absence of President King. The whole-hearted way in which the rules changes were considered upon the arrival of President King, makes those of us who were inclined to be impatient, feel a bit ashamed and those who maintained that virtuous quality of patience have had occasion to feel a reward. The Senate is anxious that the rules changes be a real success—that they be lived up to, not only in letter but also in spirit.



Lansdale, Catton, Penfound, Fifield, Shaw, Childers, Millikan.
McGill, Parkhill, Crossen, Newsom, Hubbert, Peabody, Harlow, Berthoff.
Mayer, Landis, Addams, Moyer, Vincent, Emery.

Senate for '19-'20

HUBBERT, President	FIFIELD
MILLIKAN	MAYER, Treasurer
BERTHOFF	PARKHILL
ADDAMS	HARLOW, Secretary
VINCENT	CROSSEN
MOYER	PENFOUND
NEWSOM, Vice-President	EMERY

HONOR COURT—Hubbert, Chairman; Peabody, Millikan, McGill, Mayer.

WOMEN'S BOARD OF THE CONSERVATORY



Jennings, Huber, MacDonald, McKee, Gillard.
Miller, Otto, Thomas, Kelly.

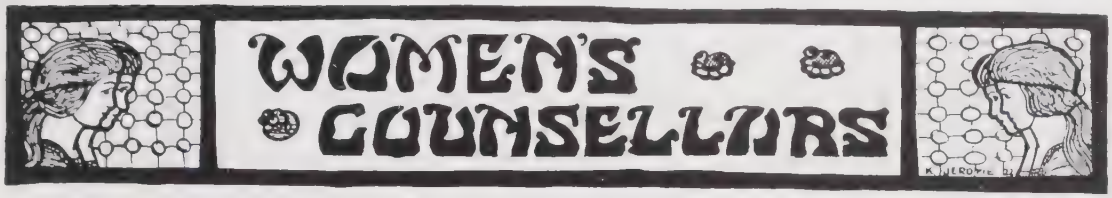
The Women's Board of the Conservatory fulfills the function of a welfare committee and has a general oversight of all the interests of those whom it represents. It is not a legislative body, but has charge of the social and business activities of the conservatory women, and co-operates freely with Miss Nash whenever she so desires. One of its most significant powers is that of appointing the upper class counsellors. It is responsible for the chief Conservatory social affairs. On January 20, a Conservatory Prom was held in the Art Building.

This Board is the highest student organization in the Conservatory, embodying as it does all the chief officers. The membership of ten consists of the presidents of the four classes, the chairman of House Government, of the Conservatory Counsellors, of the Etiquette, and of the Vocational Committees, and representatives of the Y. W. C. A. and of the Senior Class. The most important organizations of the Conservatory are all represented, thus unifying the activities of the women.

Officers for the year 1919-1920:

AVIS THOMAS . . . . . President
PATRICIA MACDONALD . . . . . Vice-President
RUTH KELLY . . . . . Secretary and Treasurer
VANDORA MCKEE . . . . . Social Chairman





A VERY large and worth-while organization in the life of the student body of Oberlin College is that of the Junior Counsellorship for women. For two years the Juniors have had the privilege of being counsellors to the Freshmen, it having been decided that they could fulfill a three-fold purpose, hitherto impossible for the Seniors—that thus the Seniors and Sophomores might know each other for two years, that a Sisterhood and Brotherhood might be established between classes, viz.: the Freshman and Junior classes; the Senior and Sophomore classes, and finally, that the Juniors might have definite responsibility.

The Counsellors are chosen by the Junior Class and are assigned their Freshmen by the Deans of Men and Women. The happiness of the Freshman throughout that year especially, and the next, rests largely with the Counsellor. She may teach her criticism and discontent and instil in her love and reverence for Oberlin and the things for which the college stands.

The organization has been a success as indicated by upper and lower classmen alike, who express an eagerness to pass along to incoming classes the kindnesses of their Counsellors, who gave them their first glimpse of the Oberlin Spirit—Friendship and Service.

A very efficient department of the Counsellorship is the Freshman Council, organized under the leadership of the Chairman of the Women Counsellors. A Freshman representative is chosen from each boarding-house, usually a girl who shows some executive ability. The Council tries to foster this ability and train it that it may produce a future leader in the life of Oberlin. The Council aims to accomplish three ends, viz.: to unite the Freshman Class, to introduce them to a college point of view, and to solve Freshman difficulties by giving them an opportunity to express themselves through the Women's League.

Junior Counselors

Aigler, Ruth
Arnold, Grace
Badger, Hortense
Ballantine, Marjory
Baldwin, Lydia
Barnard, Margaret
Beard, Geraldine
Buehler, Edith
Burwell, Mary
Caldwell, Alice
Child, Alice
Clay, Irene
Dawson, Ruth
Dinwiddie, Eleanor
Doolittle, Hazel
Eimert, Helen
Evans, Corinne
Fauver, Catherine
Fraser, Mary
Glass, Ruth
Goodell, Helen
Grant, Margaret
Gray, Helen
Gray, Thelma
Green, Ina
Griffith, L. Kennett
Hill, Jessie
Hill, Margaret
Hodges, Olive
Hopkins, Eleanor
Hunt, Maude
Jones, Lydia
Kellogg, Mary Rena
Kemble, Marion
Knowlton, Mary K.
Larson, Jean
Lazenby, Ruth
Lockwood, Alice
Ludwig, Naomi
Ludwig, Wilma
Luethi, Helen
McCarty, Gladys
McCollum, Ruth
McMenemy, Mary
McMurray, Claire
Mitchell, Mavis
Norton, Harriet
Oberly, Cordelia
Pancoast, Florence
Pauly, Eva
Poucher, Elizabeth
Pray, Ruth
Phelps, Marion
Reese, Mary
Rowley, Gladys
Schroeder, Mary
Shelton, Esther
Sheldon, Margaret
Sill, Margaret
Sitler, Mary
Smith, Marguerite
Snyder, Ethyl
Stiles, Doris
Syme, Gertrude
Tabor, Esther
Tuck, Dortha
Vining, Grace
Warren, Marian Elizabeth
West, Bernice
Williams, Marion
Winans, Gertrude
Wisterman, Florence
Yocom, Frances
Zekind, Stella

MEN'S BOARD OF THE CONSERVATORY



Liddle, Holland, Holden.
Robinson, Moore, Richey, Brown.

Leo C. Holden	President
John A. Holland	Vice-President
Vernon C. Robinson	Secretary-Treasurer

RELIGIOUS



ORGANIZATIONS





In addition to the traditional activities of the Campus Association, the year 1919-20 has seen the adoption of several new phases of of work among the men of the college, prompted by the increasing demand that the Y. M. C. A., as an organization of all the men of the college, and for them, contribute practically to college life.

The first of these has been that undertaken by the new Vocational department, which in co-operation with the faculty committee has brought to Oberlin leaders in the different professions for addresses and conferences with the men. A serious consideration of a life work is thus encouraged in the hope that the college senior who faces graduation and life without having decided what his career will be will soon be a thing of the past.

Americanization work is another distinctly new branch of the activities of the Association. During the year six men have gone to Elyria twice a week to do boys' club work and to teach English and Physical Training, under the municipal Americanization committee.

A successful attempt to promote a spirit of Christian friendship among all the men on the campus has been encouraged through a group of fifty men, who make up the Association promotion force.

Religious feeling of a more healthy and everyday type has sprung from this year's cabinet, and has been expressed through the Sunday meetings by speakers of more than usual versatility and force, upon subjects of practical and vital importance dealing with national and international problems.

The Association was exceedingly fortunate in having as general secretary, Walter N. James, Dean of Anatolia, college, Turkey, who is remaining in this country until conditions permit his return to Armenia.

Eighty-five per cent of the men of the college, both students and faculty, are members of the Association.



Taylor, Higginbotham, Anderson, Bent, Carlson, Hutchinson
Winslow, Bent, Shaw, Penfound, Bartter, Metcalf, James
Winters, Mayer, James, Peabody, Crossen, Clark, Keep
Bunker, Partch, Long, Conover, Lee

OFFICERS

President	Leonard C. Peabody '20
Vice-President	Kenneth C. Bunker, '21
Secretary	Henry E. Bent, '22
Treasurer	George R. Bent, '20
General Secretary	Walter N. James

CABINET

Finance	George R. Bent, '20
Membership	Thomas M. Anderson, '21
Publicity	A. Leslie Higginbotham, '20
	Kenneth R. Telfer, '22
Religious Education	Wallace T. Partch, '21
Bible Study	Wallace T. Partch, '21; Leland J. Hutchinson, '21
Religious Meetings	Raymond T. Moyer, '21,
Music	William T. Penfound, '22; Wilson J. Clark, '21
Literature	Henry E. Bent, '22
Conferences	Kenneth R. Telfer, '22
Church Relations	A. Mac Keep, '21
Mission Study and S. V. B.	Robert B. Shaw, '20
Campus Service	Kenneth C. Bunker, '20
New Student Work	Elmer C. Conover, '20; James C. Long, '20
Employment	Wallace O. Winslow, '21
Social Activities	James W. Fifield, '21
Foreign Students	Ying L. Lee, '20
Americanization Work	Harold L. Street, '22
Vocational Guidance	Alfred H. Bartter, '22
Community Service	Alexander S. Carlson, '21
Sunday Schools	Harlan G. Metcalf, '21
Gospel Teams	Alexander S. Carlson, '21; Russel T. Jones, '20
High School Department	Arthur R. Winters, '23
Colored Boys' Work	Leon W. Taylor, '21





The aim of the Y. W. C. A. during the past year has been to enlarge its sphere of usefulness and make its work more elastic, not merely to cover its stereotyped duties. How well it has succeeded may perhaps be indicated by the fact that a record membership has been attained, more than eight hundred and fifty girls now contributing to its support in many and varied ways. Attendance at the regular Sunday meetings has also been greatly increased. Their appeal has been more general because of their informal nature, and these gatherings around the fireplace in Peters have been unusually enjoyable and conducive to the highest type of college loyalty and unity of spirit.

The addition of the Y captains to the regular executive body has greatly increased its efficiency and broadened its outreach, keeping the cabinet and the girls in close touch. One girl from each boarding-house composes its group, which together with the cabinet forms the larger cabinet. The interest and cooperation of the Women's Advisory Board and the faculty have also contributed much to the success of the year. The ladies of the Advisory Board do much to make the work on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet a privilege and a pleasure.

The work of such a student association contributes in a large and vital way to the happiness of student life and to training for future Christian leadership, not alone by the work within the student body itself, but also by the many opportunities for community service and contact with associations of other colleges and with the National Y. W. C. A.

From the first gay moment of the big picnic in September through and beyond the impressive candle-light service, welcoming the new girls; from the Christmas party for the children at the Home to the Bible-study classes, the work of the Y. W. C. A. for the year 1919-20 has been both enjoyable and fruitful; and the organization is still confidently looking forward to even greater things.



Tyrrell, Gulick, Fitch, Sullivan, Bunker, Miller, Colcord.
Mitchell, Brooks, White, Eddy, Norton, Warren, Moore.
Rabin, Treat, Jones, Bell, Harter, Thomas, Schroeder, Pearsall.
McMurray, Schlegel, Bose, Knapp, Watt, Dunn.

Cabinet 1919-1920

President . . . . . Lottie Mae Bose, '20
Vice-President . . . . . Mildred Harter, Cons.
Secretary . . . . . Janet Jones, O. K. T. S.
Treasurer . . . . . Albertine Fitch, '20
Assistant Treasurer . . . . . Sylvia Sullivan, '21
Annual Member . . . . . Alice Pearsall, '22

Practical Service Department . . . . Calla Gillard, Cons.
New Students—Lucille Miller, Cons.
Survey Rooms—Alice Knapp, O. K. T. S.
Alumnae—Gladys Watt, Cons.
Employment—Doris Moore, Cons.
Foreign Students—Nina Mitchell, '21
Sick Students—Rena Kellogg, Cons.

Campus Activities Department . . . . Josephine Dunn, '20
Religious Meetings—Marian Warren, '21
Special Meetings—Conferences, Katherine Brooks, Cons
Social—Elsie Eddy, '20
Church Relationships—Norma Bell, '22

Community Service Department . . . . Frances White, '20
Big Sisters—Dorothy Wire, Cons.
Sunday Schools—Esther Thomas, '20
Deputation—Mary Schroeder, '21
Visiting—Gertrude Syme, '21
High School—Marion Treat, '20
Elemenetary Schools—Harriet Gulick, '22

Religious Education Department . . . . Natalie Norton, '20
Mission Study—Claire McMurray, '21
Bible Study—Edith Bunker, '21
Social Study—Constance Rabin, '21

Publicity Department . . . . . Corinne Schlegel, '20
Posters—Doris Paton, '20
Relationships and Current Interests—Margaret Rogers, '20
Student Reading—Beulah Tyrrell, '20
Review Correspondent—Jane Corbet, '20
Chief Captain—Isabel Bigelow, '20

ADVISORY BOARD

Chairman . . . . . Mrs. Alice Williams
Secretary . . . . . Miss Clara May
General Secretary . . . . . Miss Marian L. Colcord

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND



Andrews, Thompson, Offenhiser, LeRoy, Hanford, Chatfield.
McMurray, Curtis, Norton, Moyer, Webster, Bishop, Bunker.
Leonard, Stratton, Shaw, Paulison, Snow, Bartlett, Gulick.
Pearsall, Vining, Cunningham, Soo-Hoo, McCollum, Elder, Robinson.

Upon this organization during the past year chief responsibility for the promotion of interest in other countries, not only from the standpoint of those intending to serve there in definite Christian work, but as well for those who would bring a really international outlook upon the great public questions of today. In comparison with other colleges Oberlin always has had intelligent interest in other peoples, as the strength of her Student Volunteer Band has shown. But today, as perhaps never before, we are all thinking in world-terms—national barriers no longer form mental hedges to be penetrated only with difficulty. And this has accounted in large measure, doubtless, for the interest in various activities of a missionery character.

The Sunday meetings of the Student Volunteers have been well attended throughout the year. Frequently returned missionaries from all parts of the world have addressed them, describing both the countries from which they come and the particular work that they did. These have served to make apparent the opportunities afforded educators, engineers, agriculturalists, executives, physicians, ministers, association secretaries, etc.—a range of service, in a word, as broad as the field of definite Christian work in our own country. This quite upsets the usual conception of a missionary as a frock-coated, rim-spectacled, anemic wight sitting under a palm tree reading the Sacred Book as a preparation for the onslaughts of the ever-present crocodile in the background. Not upon occasion only, but everyday, it may be more practicable for him to get behind a plough than to read the Bible all the time.

Two Student Volunteer Conventions—one at Des Moines and one here—gave further evidence of interest in foreign missions. The Oberlin Volunteers are to be congratulated upon the splendid work they did in making the annual conference here of the Student Volunteer Union of Northern Ohio the success that it was.



DES MOINES DELEGATION

The International Student Volunteer Convention

It was Oberlin's privilege to be represented by thirty-two delegates at the Eighth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement held at Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 31-Jan. 4, 1920. Although our delegation seemed but a small and uninfluential group in that gathering of 8,000 students from almost a thousand universities and colleges of North America, it represented the greatest contributor of workers for world evangelization among them. Of the 2,202 Volunteers who have sailed since the last convention at Kansas City in 1914, Oberlin has supplied one-fortieth of that number!

And the reason why so many Oberlinites have made the missionary enterprise their life cause was not hard to discover after Des Moines. For one saw there not only the achievement of these civilization-builders, but he felt as well that their service was recognized and honored by the deep interest which brought these 8,000 students from every corner of a great continent to consider their part in the advancement of Christian world civilization. The five hundred missionaries who sat on the platform of the Coliseum throughout the Convention were the representatives of thousands of fellow-workers in an enterprise the statesmanship, power, and influence of which could not for a moment be doubted.

But great and broad as was the appeal to American students in support of world evangelization at Des Moines, one could not but feel that it was not quite adequate. Somehow the World War had brought us to see the enterprise in a new light—namely, a conviction that international relations, labor and capital's strivings, as well as nations themselves the whole world over, needed Christianizing.



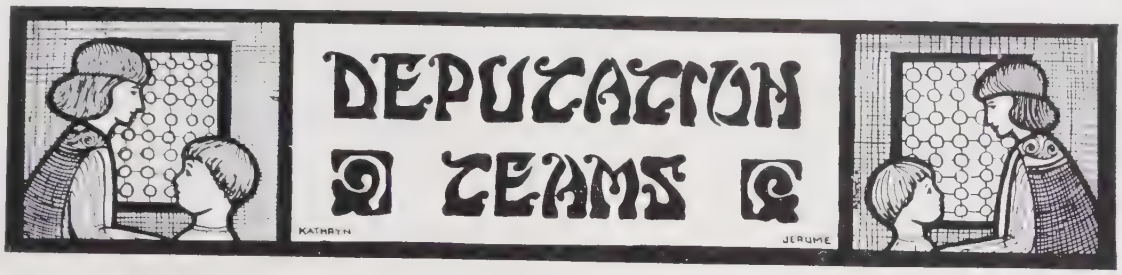
Annual Conference
Student Volunteer Union of Northern Ohio

As the largest institution in northern Ohio, and the most influential, Oberlin was privileged to contribute accordingly to the annual conference entertained here March 5-7, 1920. It ranked near the largest if not actually so, of like state Student Volunteer conferences in the country—there were 340 delegates altogether, 220 of whom were from thirteen other colleges in northern Ohio. Oberlin had its full quota of 120 delegates.

The aim of the conference was to present the need for practical application in the lives of men both abroad and at home, but in spiritual, political, and industrial life, of a broad, constructive program of Christian ideals. It brought out the tempering and constructive influence of Christian missions on the forces shaping nations—both new and old.

The Mt. Union College "Dynamo" says of the Conference here: "As a whole the convention was successful and the delegates went home—with a determination to present to their respective schools the needs of the world and their call to meet those needs."

Dr. Cyril H. Haas, Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, and one of the most popular leaders of the conference, writes of it: "I must express my deep appreciation of the help and inspiration that came to me while with you. I have attended quite a number of conferences this year but none so full of deep purposefulness and calm strength as Northern Ohio's."





Jones, Peabody, Bartter, Fowell, Winslow.
Welty, Williams, Carlson, Moyer, Lehmann, Bartlett.
Herberts, Lee, Skidmore, Johnson, Offenhiser.

A training class of twenty-seven men, interested in gospel team work, was organized the first week in November and held weekly meetings until the Christmas vacation. Several members of the faculty, and men who had been out before, gave valuable contributions, combining thus the theoretical with the practical. But no teams were sent out during the winter holidays. Owing to misplaced confidence in the assurance of two county "Y's" that at least five places would be only too glad to welcome teams, the entire project, after costly delay and anxiety, was abandoned. Other places were secured, but too late to send the men well prepared. Yet despite the disappointment a small country church is to be organized shortly, a direct result of the fall inquiries and correspondence.

So much for the depths. The spring "drive" brings gospel team work to the heights. On February 29, a five-man team went to Madison, O., and although staying only a day, it cannot be doubted that a profound impression was made, and much good done. The demand for teams now exceeded the supply. During the spring recess four strong, well-captained teams were sent out, to Brownhelm, Avon, Olmstead Falls, and Sullivan. The results of these teams, through the influence of strong Christian personality coming into close contact with plastic youth in its questioning and forative stage, vindicates clearly the belief in the worth of a deputation. Sincerity of purpose and expression must ever be a gospel team's armour, and thus equipped, other basic essentials not missing, a man may accomplish unknown measures of good.



The New Oberlin in Shansi

"Shansi"—a word which to the average uninformed American means little, to the Chinese, familiar with the geography of his own land, one of China's oldest and richest provinces, to the students and alumni of Oberlin College has already become a word to conjure with, rich in idealism and clothed with the romance of sacrifice. To them "Shansi" is much more than a *place*—it is the symbol of a high ideal, a vision of a splendid purpose to reincarnate in China, the spirit of Oberlin College, to build a New Oberlin in a New China and to endeavor through education to share with the Chinese, for whom Oberlin men and women died in 1900 at the time of the Boxer cataclysm—all or anything of good that our Western Civilization may have.

The alumni are quite familiar with the fact that over forty pears ago the first pioneers from Oberlin began educational work in Shansi Province. After much preliminary labor a small boys' school was started and the work developed steadily, only to be externally demolished by the Boxers in 1900. The spirit of the enterprise, however, survived, and in 1907, Mr. H. H. Kung (A. B., Oberlin, 1906; A. M., Yale, 1907), went back to rebuild the enterprise from the foundation. Mr. Kung was a graduate of the original school, a Chinese of finest family and staunchest ideals. It was peculiarly fitting that so distinguished a Chinese, with the best American training, should be Principal of the new "Memorial Academy." Under his leadership, supported by a staff of native American teachers, the work has been growing continuously until now there is at Taiku a splendid nine-acre campus, the "Flower Garden" with its thirty-one Chinese buildings and a new modern recitation building in process of erection. In addition there is a noteworthy group of grammar and primary schools contributory to the Memorial Academy and a similar Academy at Fenchow, sixty miles away. Two years of college work are now being offered at Taiku and there is every prospect that a full fledged college will be built in the near future upon these foundations.

The financial support of this system of schools, if it may be so called, is found in Oberlin's student body, and alumni. Like Yale, Princeton, and other educational institutions, Oberlin seeks to project itself in this worthy way into the life of the Orient, realizing that there are great reciprocal gains from such practical idealism. "Shansi Day," the day after the annual Day of Prayer for Colleges, is a "high" day at Oberlin. This year the date was March 5, and for the first time in the history of the Association, it was possible to report that its entire budget of $10,000 for the year had been provided as follows:

From the Hall Educational Fund	$ 2,500
From the College Chest	5,000
From the Alumni	2,200
From the Congregational Churches and Citizens of Oberlin	700
Total	$10,400

China is committed to a great new development along democratic lines. Its wisest leaders know that the success or failure of the whole national movement depends upon an enlightened citizenship, and that there is no royal road to enlightenment. It must come through education.

What Oberlin is seeking to do is not to establish an American College in China, but to build up a Chinese College, under ultimate Chinese leadership, contributed to and supported by Chinese as well as by Americans, and there is good reason to believe that under the leadership of Principal Kung these ideals will be achieved.



SHANSI BOARD

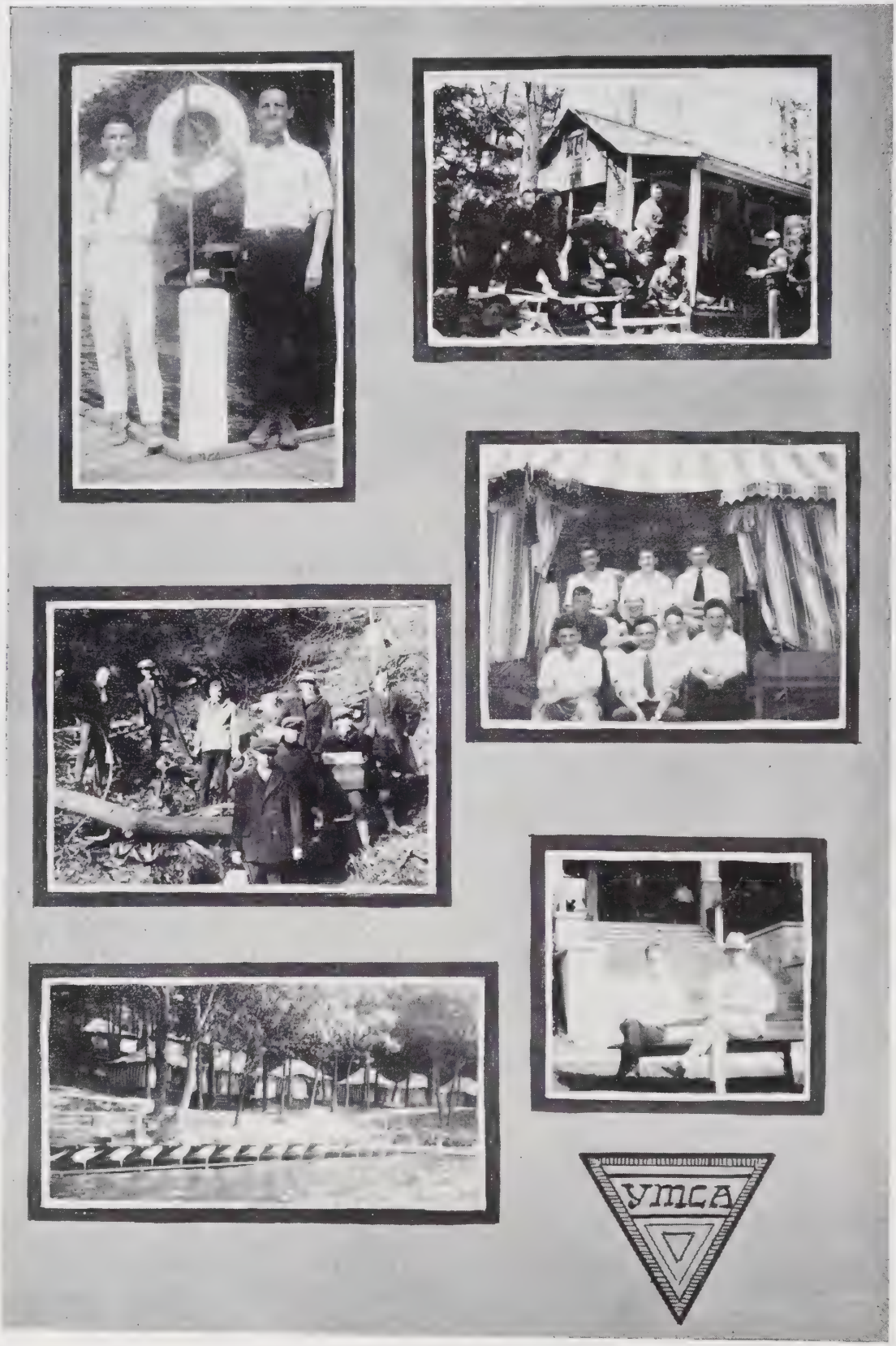
Peabody, Bent, Shaw, Lee.
Harter, Bose, Mrs. Davis, Bunker, Penkowske.
Olney, Hopkins, Lingle, Buswell.

The New Oberlin in Shansi (Continued)

The Oberlin in China is a thoroughly modern institution, with modern curriculum, modern methods and modern ideals. Our American athletics also have found their place and are hugely enjoyed by the student body. It was a matter of considerable pride, a short time ago, that the teams from the Memorial Academy won the highest honors at the Provincial Track Meet.

Incidentally, there is now in operation a plan by which a series of students from Oberlin go out to China for short terms of service, making such contribution as they may in teaching, and in bringing the spirit of a modern college to the enterprise—later returning to the home college with the fresh impressions and enthusiasms necessary to secure the support of the schools in this country. John L. Davis, '18, son of one of Oberlin's Shansi martyrs, is Oberlin's representative this year; and for 1920-21, Leonard Peabody, of the present Senior class, will go out to Taiku.

The "Oberlin in China" stands steadily and will stand through the years as tangible evidence of the persistent good will of the students of America for the students of China, of the intense and unselfish interest of the American Republic for the new Republic of the East.


YMCA

LITERARY ORGANIZATIONS



Literary Activities

Most of the literary activities of the College have continued as usual this year. This is true of the Men's and the Women's Literary Societies, the Review, the U. L. A. Lectures, and the Artist Recital Course conducted by the Conservatory. But also there have been revivals of some suspended activities and additions of new ones.

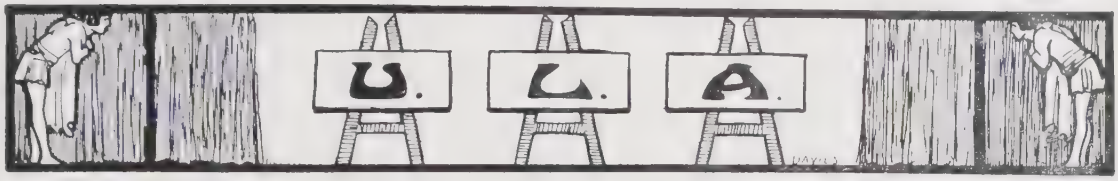
Lectures, recitals and plays, in addition to the U. L. A. and Artist Recital courses, have been held under departmental auspices. Among these were a dramatic impersonation of Euripides' Medea by Miss Dorothea Spinney, a dramatic reading of John Drinkwater's play, Abraham Lincoln, by Professor S. H. Clark, a lecture before the Dramatic Association by Walter Hampden, who has achieved success in the role of Hamlet, and the presentation of three one-act plays in French by the company of the Belgian actor, M. Carlo Liten.

After a lapse of a year, Inter-collegiate Debating has been revived. The Ohio Inter-Collegiate Debating League, composed of Ohio Wesleyan University, Western Reserve University and Oberlin College, which is the oldest triangular debating league in this country, resumed its activities after its suspension during the war. Also an Inter-class debate between the Freshmen and Sophomores was held on April 16. Plans are being made for further extension of debating activities next year.

A significant addition to college activities is the series of forums on vital social and political questions which have been held during the year. The first series consisted of talks by members of the Faculty which were followed by general discussion. Since these forums were held, the Independent Voters' Club, the Men's Liberal Club, and the Women's Liberal Club have been organized. Under the auspices of these clubs valuable forums have been held at which speeches by leaders in social and political movements have been followed by animated discussions.

It is to be hoped that these forums will find a permanent place among the other activities of the College. Government in a democracy is largely "government by discussion," and it follows that the welfare of our democracy is largely dependent upon the ability of us, who are its citizens to reach logical conclusions through high-minded, intelligent discussion of the problems which confront us. These forums on vital problems, therefore, when taken in connection with debating and the literary societies, which add essential training in logical, effective presentation, can make us better citizens.

On the whole, as indicated in the following pages, we can rightly be proud of Oberlin's literary activities.





Kilmer, Lansdale, Corbett.
McGill, Shaw, Storms, Bunker.

Board of Directors

ROBERT B. SHAW . . . . . President
FLORENCE G. KILMER . . . . Vice-President
KENNETH C. BUNKER . . . . . Treasurer
ROBERT J. CROSSEN . . . Assistant Treasurer
JAMES D. MCGILL . . Editor-in-chief of Review
ROBERT T. LANSDALE . Managing Editor of Review
DUFF S. HANSEN . . . Business Manager
MARJORIE F. STORMS . . Ass't Business Manager
JANE CORBETT . . . Editor Literary Magazine
C. H. A. WAGER
CARL C. W. NICOL . . Faculty Advisers
HOWARD H. PRESTON

Lecture Course, 1919-20

VILHAJALMUR STEFANSSON . . . November 25
WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS . . . . February 24
ELLIS PARKER BUTLER . . . . . April 13
A fourth lecturer

DEBATE



The return of the college to normal times finds debate interest at the highest point in many years. Oberlin is a member of the Ohio Intercollegiate Debating League, which includes Ohio Wesleyan and Western Reserve Universities. Last year was the first to see an interruption of this triangular debate. Oberlin entered no forensic contests in 1918-1919.

But this year saw a determined fight on the question, Resolved, that labor, through representatives of its own choice, should have a share in the management of industry. The question was chosen by Ohio Wesleyan, and the choice of sides was determined by Western Reserve. The Oberlin affirmative team met Reserve in Cleveland on the night of February 20, while the negative debated Wesleyan on the home floor.

Although Oberlin was defeated in both debates, the results were not decisive. In Cleveland, Oberlin lost on a split decision, while at home the prevalent opinion was that the Oberlin men had earned a draw or better. It is a striking fact that of the eight Oberlin debaters there was not one who had ever before appeared in a formal debate. On the other hand, Reserve and Western were well supplied with veteran speakers.

The crowd that attended the home debate was nearly 500, one of the largest debate gatherings ever secured in Oberlin. The question itself was a timely one, and the discussion of it left the audience with such a broad view of industrial affairs that debate interest has vastly increased over what it was through the last six years.

Aside from the Triangle there were no other debates in which Oberlin participated, although five or six offers were made by middle-western colleges. In the fall when first arrangements were being made to revive debate in Oberlin, there were not enough men interested to warrant accepting the offers of these colleges outside the Triangle. But the strong wave of debate interest that followed the Wesleyan and Reserve contests makes certain that Oberlin will engage in debate to a wide extent next year.

A very large share of the credit for Oberlin's showing on the rostrum this year goes to Professor Davis Edwards who coached the 'varsity men. He came to Oberlin an entire stranger, worked with a new set of men, and turned out two very creditable debate teams. In the coming year his interest and guidance in debate will figure largely for success in the intercollegiate contests.



NEGATIVE TEAM

Washburn, Benton, Meck, Wilson.



AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Hyde, Welty.
Kane, Adams.



Munnell, Griffith, Wilder, Frellsen, Eddy, Williams, Springer, Lincoln.
Lawrence, Dawson, Beardsley, Walters, Corbett, Chatfield.
Pray, Fletcher, Van Raalte, Bloomberg, Maxwell, Chapin, McMenemy.

L. L. S.

L. L. S., like all the women's literary societies, started the year 1919-1920 at low ebb. Only a few "old" members had returned, and some time was taken for the admission and adjustment of new members. After the first few weeks' however, the affairs began to run smoothly, and a very successful year has been enjoyed.

After the war-study of the past few years, no definite restrictions were placed upon the program, save that it should be one of modern authors. In some cases very modern popular poets and novelists were studied, with emphasis on the few lasting features of present tendencies. An occasional debate added variety and earnestness, and other special features were employed. The usual parliamentary drill and extemporaneous speeches were used in every meeting, part of the latter being assigned and part unassigned previously.

The social side of the year was very successful and contributed toward the unity of society. The gymnasium, Dickenson House, and the L. L. S. rooms have all been scenes of parties during the year, the members of society always feeling free to entertain their friends. Society entertained its large local alumni branch at the annual party, and welcomed small groups at the regular meetings whenever possible.

OFFICERS

President	Marguerite Bloomberg
Corresponding Secretary	Jane Corbett
Treasurer	Marian Lawrence
Historian	Ruth Willis Pray



Wells, Hamilton, Terborgh, Woodruff, Von Bockern.
Caldwell, Payne, Evans, Lyman, Bryant, Child.
Landis, Terborgh, Forman, Kennedy, Gray.

Aelioian

Preparation for Literary Society meetings, in these days of long hours of reading for college courses, is more likely to be drudgery than pleasure. Criticism of literary productions can be amply obtained in college courses or in Scribblers' Club. Not wishing to compete with the writing courses of the college and still hoping to be of service to its members, the Aelioian Literary Society has emphasized extemporaneous work in its programs for the year.

The meetings have opened with current events as a roll call followed by three of four extempore speeches on unannounced subjects. Sometimes an extempore debate has been included in the program. The prepared work has been limited to four-minute talks, the choice of subjects being left to the speaker. Stories, book reviews, personal experiences and summaries of the political situation have all been taken up in this way. Constructive criticism has also been made a special feature. The meetings have closed with a short drill in parliamentary law.

The Aelioian Literary Society is glad to look back upon this laboratory course in expression as one of great profit.

OFFICERS

President	Rose Terborgh
Vice-President	Alice Child
Recording Secretary	Thelma Gray
Corresponding Secretary	Julia Bryant
Treasurer	Corinne Evans



Bigelow, Brooks, White, Tollefson, Larson, Dunn.
Gaston, Kellogg, Kilmer, Thomas, Buswell, Wright.
Luechauer, Fenderick, Treat, Bose, Lockwood, Schlegel.

Phi Alpha Phi

The course of study for Phi Alpha Phi during the past year was that of Modern Drama.

Before taking up the direct study of modern dramatic productions, the Greek and Elizabethan fields were briefly surveyed in order to gain a closer conception of the history and underlying features of drama in general. The representative works of the various leading countries were then taken up; the Scandinavian drama as exemplified by the works of Henrik Ibsen; German productions illustrated by the works of Hauptmann and Sudermann; Macterlinck, a representative of Belgium; the works of Brieux of France, as well as the French drama of the twentieth century; Gorki, Tolstoi and Tcheklov of Russia; the works of Yeats, Synge, and Lady Gregory as representative of the Irish drama; Barrie, Galsworthy, Oscar Wilde and Bernard Shaw of England; Percy MacKaye, Clyde Fitch and William Vaughn Moody of the American dramatists.

Either one or two meetings were devoted to the study of the works of each country. Each meeting consisted of the roll call, answered by some current event, one extemporaneous speech, two papers on the study of drama, a critique, and a parliamentary drill.

After the spring vacation the course of study was turned to the consideration of the opera.

Considering the work as a whole, it gave the members of Phi Alpha Phi not only a detailed study of the outstanding and representative plays, but also a wide acquaintance with the best works being done today, proving the vital importance of a thorough acquaintance with modern drama and dramatists.

OFFICERS

President	Florence Kilmer
Corresponding Secretary	Frances White
Treasurer	Josephine Dunn



Barnard, Fitch, Spade, Crofts, Swanson
Price, Whitman, Crittenden, Porter, Frey.

Sigma Gamma

It has been the aim of this society to prove that the literary society has an essential place in the college life. We have striven to do merited work and to raise still higher the standards of the society for those who come after us to uphold.

The course of study this year has been very interesting thus far and promises to be even more so in the future. The first semester was devoted entirely to the study of Ibsen's plays. The second semester we study other European dramatists from the point of view of Ibsen's influence upon them. These topics were chosen because of their general interest, and have brought out excellent and enthusiastic work on the part of the members. A great deal of the success of one study is due to the help given us by Professor Wager, who suggested our course of study and aided us in outlining our work.

In all essentials, Sigma Gamma feels that it is living up to its motto, "Know Thyself," and is carrying on the ideals aspired to by its former members.

OFFICERS

President	Albertine Fitch
Vice-President	Margaret Barnard
Treasurer	V. T. Porter
Corresponding Secretary	Helen Swanson
Social Chairman	Georgia Price



Scott, Tyrrell.
Sitler, Wolcott, Post.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

At the opening of the college year, poised lightly at the gates of the present, Tau Kappa Epsilon viewed firmly and unhesitatingly the vista presented her through the wide-flung portals of the future. It was not an inspiring view—but as the youngest of the five girls' literary societies, she realized she had a heavy task to perform—the upbuilding and the strengthening of the ideals of her founders into a strong, active, red-blooded literary society of force, vim and character.

The first semester of the year was occupied with an intensive study of the League of Nations, conducted by means of study of the Articles of the League, two papers a week on topics pertaining to it.

The second semester was occupied with a study of Americanized Immigration and a thorough study of other of our own American problems of the day. Standing on the threshold of an epoch-making period of history, a realization was brought to us that as citizens of the future we will be called upon for a broader knowledge and keener insight into the reconstruction problems naturally following the war than our immediate predecessors have had, so that with our preparation we may, when opportunity presents itself, deal with such problems sympathetically and with apreciation of the full value of the personalities with which we are dealing.

Throughout the year an effort was also made to increase efficiency in parliamentary drill.

Above the portals of the future are inscribed the words "We have a past to build on, a present to serve and a future to inspire." To this end has Tau Kappa Epsilon been working the past year.



"The Siesta," a gentle but fearless little newspaper, was the voice of the "weary summer-sessionist" of 1919. It was published independently by a group of students as "a warm weather weekly," and made its appearance promptly every Friday afternoon during the session.

Under the motto, "Contempt for truth, and indifference to shame," the Siesta at one time or another succeeded in breaking all known journalistic laws and precedent—shocked and scandalized. But at the same time it possessed such a genial good-nature—a determination "to please, not to embitter,"—that its satire was always generously forgiven and its real enemies were few.

In those drowsy summer days scarcely enough happened in a week to make a full column of real, legitimate news. But the little paper was always jammed with reading matter by the resourceful Siesta staff—and it is to be feared that some rather questionable items were taken for truths by certain horrified readers.

News of all kinds appeared—social, athletic, scholastic. A special correspondent gathered the news of the famous "Ecology by Ford" trip in the west. A "Fablette" each week, "The Smokestack," "Letters to Little Literati," and a column of insulting letters received by the Siesta editors became regular features of the paper. "Lotta Crust" was a steady contributor and became famous through the Siesta, but unfortunately it became necessary toward the end to kill poor Lotta to relieve the news shortage.

"The Siesta" really came as a sort of refreshment each week—spicy but not over-seasoned—and the fact that the faculty as well as the students gave it such generous support and praise has seemed to indicate that the little paper lived not in vain.

EDITORS

John H. Jameson, '18 — Robert M. Hutchins, '19

Manager, Otis Beeman, '18

Assistant, Arthur L. Limbach, '18

ASSOCIATES

Norman H. Wright, '18 — William G. Hutchins, '18

Lowell H. Gray, '19 — Ruth Owen, '18

Katherine Hubbard, Cons. '21 — J. Albert Clark, '18

Men's Literary Society

The announcement at the beginning of the year that the Men's Literary Societies were to be revived brought out a goodly company of men for the first meeting. The number included men who were active members of the societies of antebellum days, and their presence brought encouragement and enthusiasm to the enterprise. It was decided to continue as one organization for the first three months, after which it is deemed advisable to divide into the three original societies. An organization with temporary officers termed "The Oberlin Men's Literary Society" was effected. The programs of this society were of a high order and a good attendance maintained.

At a meeting held early in December it was decided to divide the society into two groups and reorganize. The decision to split the one society into two came after the members of the society realized that better work could be accomplished by two smaller organizations. Phi Delta and Phi Kappa Pi were selected as the two societies to continue the work of the old temporary Men's Literary Society. The men of Phi Delta met but did not organize. The reorganization of Phi Kappa Pi met with greater success and a strong organization was effected. A policy was adopted whereby it was decided to do away with all written papers and to emphasize debate and extemporaneous speaking. Officers were elected for the balance of the year.

Interesting programs of a varied nature were given and were of a real benefit to the members.

ye Hi-O-Hi



Bartlett, Rice, Stubbs, Clark, Herberts.
Crossen, Partch, Warren, Browning, Miller, Keep
Rabin, Davies, Baldwin, McMenemy.

The Hi-O-Hi is actually completed! No longer will those residing in the vicinity of 40 South Professor be disturbed by the brilliant lights beaming forth from the Hi-O-Hi office, where some poor souls were struggling until the wee small hours of the morning to make the 1921 Year Book the best ever.

We hope we have succeeded. It has not been through the staff alone that we have achieved our end, but also through the enthusiasm of the students and faculty shown, especially in the subscription drive. This year a new scheme was inaugurated, i.e., obtaining subscriptions through boarding-house representatives. The campaign took the form of a contest to determine which house could subscribe for the largest number of copies. The houses deserving special mention here are: Dascomb, which finished on top among the larger houses with a percentage of 101, and Keep, with 100 to her credit. Among the smaller houses, Lauderleigh finished first with a percentage of 108.3; Allencroft was second with 104.3. Klinefelter's and Murphy's also belong in the 100 per cent class.



BOARDING HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES

It has been our aim this year to put out a book interesting in every respect. One special feature is the Faculty section, containing pictures of department heads and others ranking as full professors. This is the first time that the faculty have been featured individually in the last few years. Much time has been spent on the picture sections, and we believe you will agree with us in saying that the departments are to be congratulated on their splendid results.

We present the 1921 Hi-O-Hi to you as the product of our best efforts, with the sincere hope that you will have in perusing it as great a pleasure as we have experienced while preparing it for the press.

THE STAFF

Carroll H. Browning	Editor-in-Chief
Marian E. Warren	Associate Editor
Wallace T. Partch	Business Manager
Robert J. Crossen	Advertising Manager
Wilson J. Clark	Business Assistant
Lydia B. Baldwin	Literary
Helen E. Davies	Art
A. Mac Keep	Photograph
R. Jack Herberts	Photograph Assistant
Constance F. Rabin	Snaps and Feature
Robert M. Bartlett	Snaps
Robert L. Stubbs	Men's Athletics
Mary E. McMenemy	Women's Athletics
A. Lucile Miller	Conservatory
T. J. Rice	Photographer

THE REVIEW



Lansdale, Habel, Hansen, Zachary, Hanawalt.
Washburn, Storms, McGill, Catton, Bryant, Hahn.
Ballantine, Hengst, Van Raalte.

The "Review" is the official newspaper of the students of Oberlin College, and as such, its chief reason for existence is its value in binding together and promoting for the common good the many and varied elements which make up the life of the institution.

The staff of the paper is headed by an editor-in-chief, elected from the Senior class; a managing editor, who may be either a Senior or a Junior; and advertising and subscription managers, who are usually Seniors. Associate and departmental editors, reporters and business assistants complete the organization.

The policy of this year's "Review" has been an aggressive one. In the news columns, the aim has been to print nothing but facts—but there has been a constant endeavor to ascertain and publish ALL the facts about everything of vital interest to the subscribers. In the editorial columns, the aim has been to take a definite stand on every issue of importance which has confronted the student body during the college year. The editors have formed their own opinion on every question—an opinion based on the facts of the case, and unprejudiced, though not uninfluenced, by faculty, alumni and student opinion. The "Review has also held the creating of new issues to be within its province. Its Forum column, moreover, has been open to all viewpoints.

This year's "Review," in short, has endeavored to pull as well as push. It aided in the establishing of the Men's Commons, in the changing of the tobacco and dancing rules, and aimed always to make its criticisms constructive rather than merely destructive. This year, for the first time, the "Review" has printed a special football supplement and a "yellow" number.



Genius at Work

STAFF

James D. McGill	Editor-in-Chief
Robert T. Lansdale	Managing Editor
C. Bruce Catton	Assistant to the Editor
Duff S. Hansen	Subscription Manager
Marjorie F. Storms	Advertising Manager

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Lois Van Raalte, '21	Society
Raymond Hengst, '20	Sports
Elizabeth Zachary, '21	Art
Julia C. Bryant	Conservatory

NEWS STAFF

Margery Ballantine, '21
Alex. Washburn, '22
Maxwell Hahn, '22
Margaret Habel, '22
Leslie Hanawalt, '22

THE LITERARY MAGAZINE.



Goodell, Warner, Storms, Washburn.
Ward, Pray, Corbett, Gulick, Hansen.

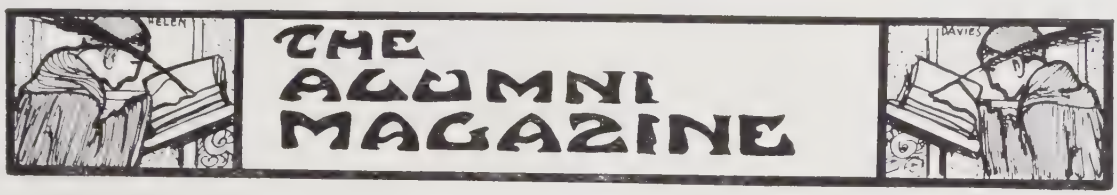
Unless success be measured by purely financial scales, the Oberlin Literary Magazine has had a very successful year; and those who are most interested in and optimistic about its future even predict a pecuniary success in the not distant future. The magazine is maintained in the interests of those who indulge in the half-forgotten art of scribbling and of those who care to read the productions of their classmates, and the numbers of both contributors and readers are gradually increasing.

Eight numbers of thirty-two pages each have been issued during 1919-'20, a return to the before-the-war standard. These monthly issues have for the most part been composed of the usual material—the faculty article, freshman theme, stories, poems, essays and brief editorials—and an attempt has been made to get the very best possible material in the college. One novel feature of the year was the publication of the January issue by Professor Jelliffe's essay class, a venture so successful that it may become a custom.

It is to be hoped that the Oberlin Literary Magazine may more and more become a really integral part of the life of the college.

ORGANIZATION FOR 1919-1920

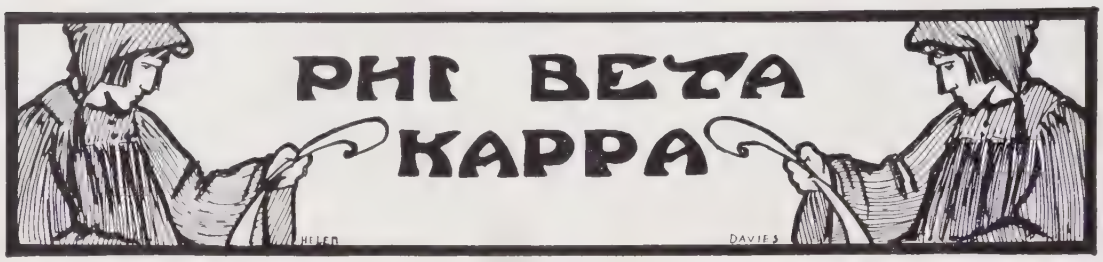
Editor, Jane Corbett
Associate Editors
Ruth Willis Pray Harriet Gulick, Helen Goodell
Ruth Creighton James D. McGill F. Earl Ward
Lucien Hynes Warner Alexander H. Washburn
Advertising Manager, Marjorie Storms
Circulation Manager, Duff Hansen



THE Oberlin Alumni Magazine was established fifteen years ago to be the organ of graduate news and opinion for the great, scattered family of Oberlin men and women. It serves as a connecting link between college and alumni, between that part of the institution situate at Oberlin and the other part located singly and in groups throughout the world, interpreting each to the other.

The columns of the Magazine are open at all times to the discussion of topics of alumni interest. The editors never insist that the opinions which correspondents express shall coincide either with their own or with those of the college administration. The point of view of the Magazine is that of the average graduate of the college who is proud of Oberlin and its achievements, hopeful of its future and ready to help in its development along sane lines. The only axe the Magazine has to grind is the general alumni axe.

Of course, the editors and manager can succeed only according to the measure of alumni co-operation given them. One of the encouraging aspects of the situation is the seemingly increasing feeling among Oberlin men and women that the Alumni Magazine belongs to them. We are particularly desirous of maintaining friendly relations with the undergraduate body, readers of the Hi-O-Hi, for the assistance of each new graduate is needed to make the Magazine the kind of influence it wants to be.



Wherefore should it be found a strange thing that in an institution of learning there should be a society to foster literary attainments and with its modest laurel honor him who loves to listen to the still small voice of wisdom? Do not the men of brawn within our halls make broad the borders of their golden O's? and never a carping voice to dole them names so uncograting as "shark" or "greasy grind"? Greece crowned not only him who in the games contended well, and the France of battles is also the France of "les jeux floraux" which first distinguished an unknown young writer named Hugo; while the laurels of her famed academy are sought by writers like Halot and Henri Barabusse.

So the golden key of Phi Beta Kappa with its motto of Philosophy the guide of life, has been worn without shame by Oliver Wendell Holmes, President Elliott of Harvard, and a goodly fellowship of men of letters to be grouped with whom would seem to be no mean honor. Founded in 1776 at the college of William and Mary, the society of Phi Beta Kappa now has chapters in 89 colleges and universities of the United States. No institution of learning is permitted to found a chapter until its standards have been long and carefully scrutinized by the governing senate of the national organization. Oberlin chapter (Zeta of Ohio) was granted its charter in the year 1907. It counts nearly five hundred living members, of whom some forty are members of the faculty.

OFFICERS, 1919-'20

President	Dr. F. E. Leonard
Vice-President	Mrs. Edith P. Horner
Secretary and Treasurer	K. L. Cowdery

ELECTED FROM THE CLASS OF 1919
OBERLIN COLLEGE

Katharine Bard	Dayton, Ohio
Beatrice Beal	Mansfield, Ohio
Edwin Hall Chaney	Oberlin, Ohio
Ruth Cordelia Cowles	Natal, South Africa
James Milton Eglin	Wellington, Ohio
Mary Louise Finch	Cleveland, Ohio
Harmen Bernard Flinkers	Cleveland, Ohio
Nellie Elizabeth Monroe	York, Pennsylvania
Martha Findley Noble	Omaha, Nebraska
Dorothy VanSise Quayle	Oberlin, Ohio
Herbert Wade Rinehart	Coshocton, Ohio
Laura Ellen Risley	Mt. Carmel, Illinois
Kathryn Louise Scheid	Kimball, Ohio
Marian Smith	Lakewood, Ohio
Mary Etta Spencer	East Northfield, Mass.
Mildred Sweney	St. Paul, Minnesota
Helen Bement Tappan	Toledo, Ohio

ELECTED FROM THE CLASS OF 1918
OBERLIN COLLEGE

Norman Hill Wright	Oberlin, Ohio

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

E. L. Baker

Harry Clark


CLUBS
HELEN DAVIES



CHINESE CLUB



Young, Wang, Lee, Chang, Cheng.
Wang, Lin, Soo-Hoo, Lin, Lee.
Koo, Chan, Chen, Yen.

Absentees: Chai, Chung, Lau, Kuh, Fung, Li, Wang, Woo.

The Oberlin Chinese Students' Club was organized in October, 1914. It has served a double purpose—to work for the welfare of the Chinese Republic at home and abroad, and to promote friendship and the common interests of the Chinese students resident in Oberlin. The Oberlin Club, one of the many Chinese Students' Clubs, is intimately connected and co-operating with the Chinese Alliance, to which a bi-monthly report of the club news has been sent. To arouse the mutual interests and to promote friendly relations among all the Chinese students in the U. S., and to aid in the study of the social, economic and political conditions at home, the Student's Alliance publishes a monthly magazine which is always interesting and inspiring.

The membership for this year is twenty-two, including eight young women. The provinces, Auhui, Chekiang, Chili, Fukien, Honan, Kiangsu, Kwangtung and Shungtung, are well represented. The club has one honorary member and one associate member.

Besides the regular monthly meetings or social gatherings, weekly meetings are held for the discussion of various problems concerning the present and the future of our Fatherland. Members take turn in leading discussions. Speakers are also invited.

OFFICERS

President	Y. L. Lee
Vice-President	L. Soo-Hoo
English Secretary	D. Y. Koo
Chinese Secretary	Y. M. Lee
Treasurer	Y. C. Wang
Auditor	M. S. Chang



COSMOPOLITAN CLUB





Oshima, Johnston, Strong, Miyagawa, Bent, Kaloyan, Lahman, Bryant, Lee.
Lingle, Phillippi, Kim, Miller, Cunningham, Gulick, Sharigian, Vining, Bunker.
Lin, Humble, Beard, Cunningham, Stratton, Rafinesque, Rottenstein, Layman, Wang.

DID YOU KNOW?

1. The Oberlin Cosmopolitan Club is a member of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs, or Corda Fratres.

2. The Corda Fratres is an international organization. It has chapters in South America, France, Germany, Denmark, Canada, and the U. S. A.

3. The Association is strictly non-partisan and non-sectarian.

4. The motto is, "Above all nations is Humanity."

5. Oberlin became a member of the Corda Fratres in 1907.

6. The membership this year numbers 37.

7. There are 12 nationalities represented.

8. All foreign students, all American students who have lived in foreign countries, and a limited number of Americans, are eligible for membership.

8. Prof. H. A. Miller is our Faculty Advisor.

9. The Club meets once in two weeks.

10. For the year 1920 Oberlin holds the Vice-Presidency of the Third District, which comprises Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

We are a live organization. Come and see us.

FRENCH CLUB



Vining, Duncan, Aldrich, Oda, Prof. Cowdery, Wilder, Bishop, Valle, Prof. Jameson.
Baker, Walke, Youtz, Peabody, Jay, Hanford, McBerty, Tuttle, Williams,
Mrs. Cowdery, Miss Swift.
McSweeney, Landes, Rafinesque, Talmadge, Brigham, Gerhan, Carter, Norton, Post, Chapin.

The *Cercle Francais* has this year returned to its former plan of weekly meetings of the whole club. These meetings have been varied by songs and games, parties at Hobbs', studies of French opera, and clever little plays directed and presented by the members. Armistice Day was celebrated with an appropriate program. Several of the members of the faculty have given most enjoyable talks on subjects of interest to every student of French. The annual Christmas program was this year unusually interesting, the proceeds going, as usual, to French war orphans. M. Carlo Liten, with his company of French actors, presented three plays—his second appearance under the auspices of the club. As for the membership, at least thirty are always to be counted upon; and many visitors are constantly attracted by the variety and interest of the programs.

Prof. R. P. Jameson	Director
Mildred J. Brigham	President
Dorothy Landes	Vice-President
Helen Carter	Secretary
Florence Gerhan	Corresponding Secretary
Prof. J. B. Deforest	Treasurer
George Norton	Assistant Treasurer



The Oberlin Liberal Club was organized by a group of men in the winter of 1920. Many of the students had long felt the need of an organization which would have for its purpose the seeking of information in regard to the contemporary political, economic and social problems facing the country and the world. The inadequacy and the half-truths of the press and the mass of propaganda, both foreign and domestic, with which the market is flooded has brought about a condition in which is becomes practically impossible for the casual observer to obtain an intelligent point of view. The Liberal Club proposes to study the various positive proposals that are being offered to meet the present complex national and world problems in order that its members might arrive at intelligent convictions regarding them. The Club refrains absolutely from any political program of its own; it is content to clear up the congested irrelevancies with which the political world is surrounded to the end that its members may take whatever further action they may desire.

The Liberal Club has its headquarters in the Phi Delta room at the Men's Building. In this room it keeps its literature and here its members gather informally to discuss the issues of the times. From time to time out-of-town speakers are secured, open forums are held and programs like the "Plumb Plan" are studied in some detail. The Liberal Club has had enthusiastic support from its very beginning and promises to become a permanent and a valuable addition to the list of student organizations.

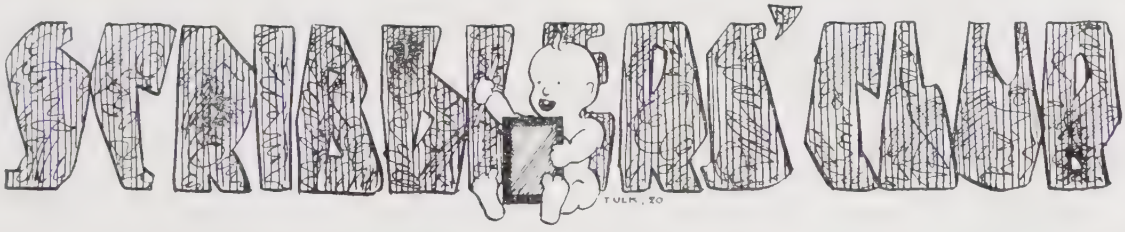
OFFICERS, 1920

President . . . . . Walter Muhlbach, '21

Secretary . . . . . Wilfred Evans, ex-'19

Treasurer . . . . . W. R. Ireland, '20

Edward Carstens, ex, 19 James D. McGill, '20



The very name of "Scribblers' Club" conjures up to the mind of the uninitiated an assemblage of embryo authors. To the initiated it is quite another thing. To the mind of a true Scribbler it recalls delightful evenings in which one sits about a great table, listening to the literary work of one who writes, not because it is an assigned task, but because he has something to say and loves to say it.

The Scribbler's Club, although it is, of necessity, limited in number to twelve, is distinctive among all other Oberlin institutions in its capacity for self-expression. The Club meets on alternate Thursdays in the Kindergarten Room at the library. The discussions which follow the reading of original productions of its members are both critical and instructive and may lead almost anywhere, from Fannie Hearst to fishing in the Adirondacks. The productions range from blank verse to one-act plays. It isn't on record that any of the present membership has produced a novel—but who knows what the next meeting will bring forth?

The connection between the Literary Magazine and the Scribblers' Club thus becomes apparent. Much of the magazine which absorbs the reader first saw the light of day in the library on those nights when some Scribbler read his scribblings and they were approved.





Berry, Estabrook, Prof. Lord, Eichelberger, Hammond, Dan, Prof. Alexander.
Walk, Griffey, Peck, Hyde, Wilder, Church, Olson.
Horn, Hoyle, Ford, Lafever, Beebe, Shields, Crofts.

The Latin Club

So much interest was shown by the sections of Freshman Latin during the work of the fall term that it seemed feasible to organize a Latin Club for work outside the regular course during the winter term. Membership in the Club was given to the ten students standing highest in each section during the work of the fall term. A few were not able to give the extra time required for the work of the Club, but the vacancies were filled by those next in rank.

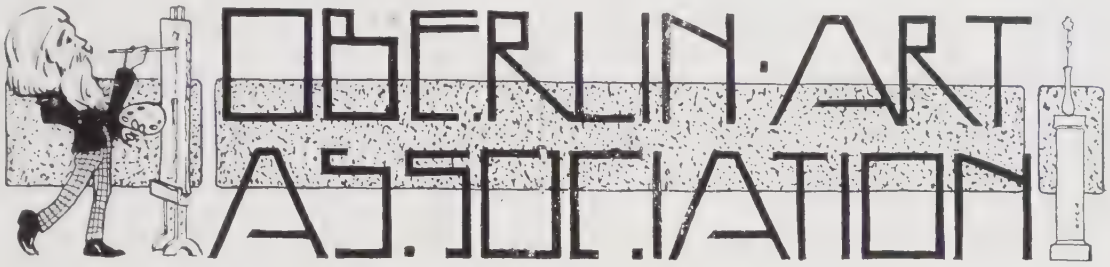
The club met each Monday evening during the winter term and read by assigned parts the Mostellaria of Plautus. At the last meeting the entire play was given. The actors were dressed in appropriate costumes and the scenes were very well acted. A pleasant addition to one of the evening programs was an illustrated talk on the country of Horace by Professor Alexander. On two other occasions Roman food, cooked according to recipes given by Cato in his "De Agricultura," was served by members of the club.

OFFICERS

Elizabeth Crofts	President
Frances Church	Vice-President
Eleanor M. Hoyle	Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Eleanor Bartlett
A. Jeanette Beebe
Gladis Berry
Eleanor T. Bisbee
Gertrude Campbell
Frances Church
Elizabeth Crofts
Margaret Dann
Helen B. Elder
Ruth Elwell
Florence Eichelberger
Helen C. Estabrook
Geraldine M. Ford
Doris I. Griffey
Edward E. Hammond
Clarice H. Horn
Eleanor M. Hoyle
E. Louise Hyde
C. Helen Lacey
Lennabel Lafever
Ione M. Mack
Margaret E. Maskell
Clair C. Olson
Kenneth O. Peck
Gladine Shields
Howard L. Thomas
Margaret M. Walk
Marjorie F. Warner
F. Ursula Wilder

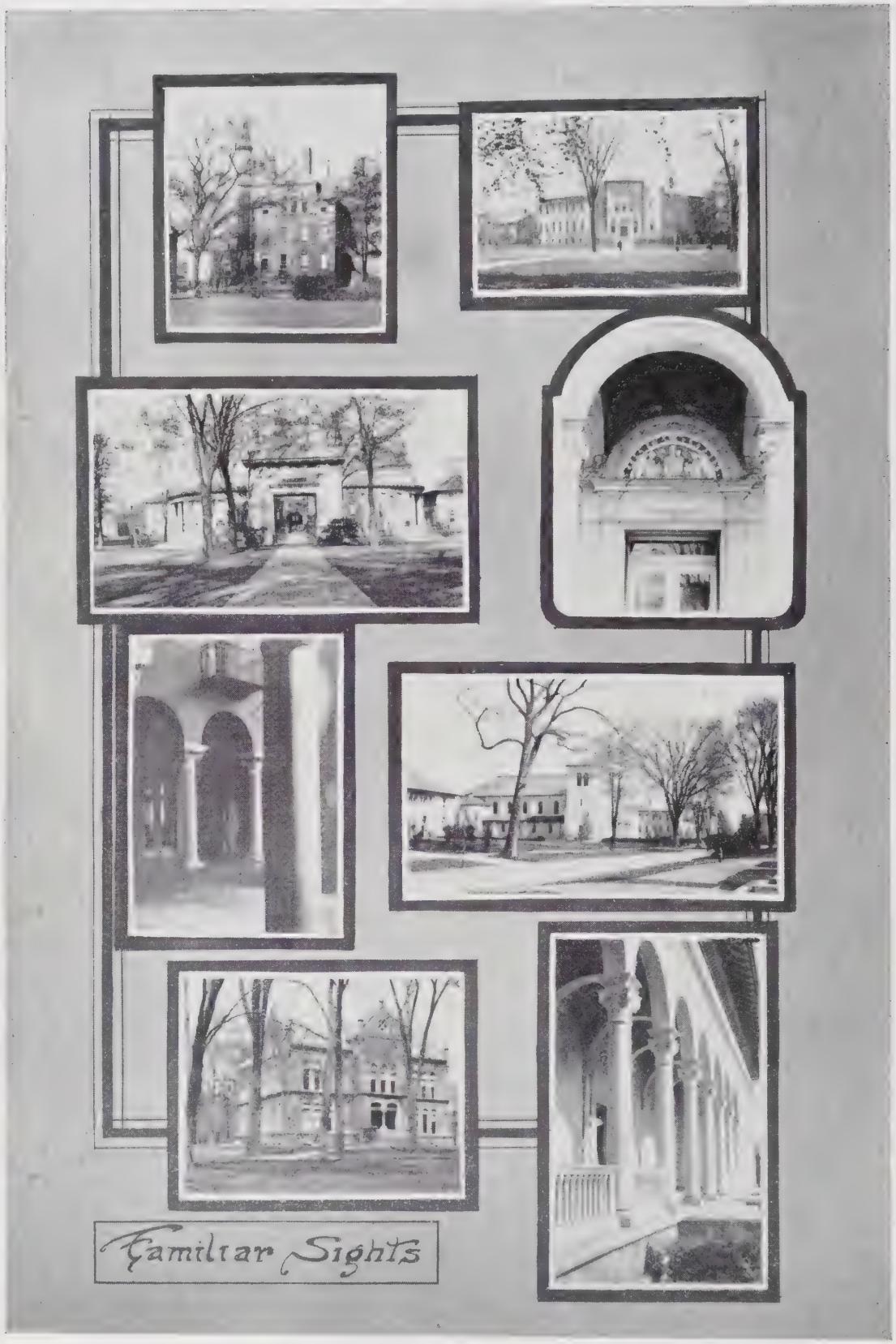


The Oberlin Art Association, composed of citizens of Oberlin as well as members of the faculty and student body of Oberlin College, purposes to stimulate the study of the Fine Arts. The funds of the Association are obtained from membership dues and are used to bring lecturers and exhibitions to the Dudley Peter Memorial Art Museum. During the year 1919-20, the six lectures given, have covered varied fields in modern, mediaeval, ancient and Japanese art. Prof. Harrington of Wesleyan, Connecticut, and the professors in our own Art Department, have been the lecturers. There have been four exhibitions of oils, water colors, bronzes and etchings, with a number of museum talks in connection with these. To make it possible for all students to join this organization, a special Associate Membership is open to them.

The Oberlin Menorah Society

The Oberlin Menorah Society was organized in May, 1918, and affiliated with the Intercollegiate Menorah Association the next year. The Menorah is a movement to study and advance Jewish culture and ideals. The Menorah idea was born at Harvard in 1906, and has spread to many other universities and colleges. The Society is decidedly non-sectarian and is open to all students. This movement has stimulated students to study Jewish problems and has brought about a firmer, better, understanding of the Jew.

The Oberlin Menorah meets every first and third Friday of the month, at which regular programs are held. The study for the year 1919-1920, was Jewish Histoy as outlined in a University of London syllabus. For the year 1920-1921, the Society shall have as the general topic, "The Jew, The War, and Reconstruction."



Familiar Sights


DRAMATICS
HELEN DAVIES



Prof. Alexander, Andrews, Rea.
Wright, Prof. Lord, Prof. Jelliffe, Lockwood.

Dramatic Association

The Oberlin Dramatic Association further justifies its existence each year of its life. In quantity and quality of production it is continually seeking new levels of excellence; in the interest it arouses both at home and on the road, and in the valuable training it affords to those who take part in its performances it is firmly fixing its place among the activities of the college. In these days of stern examination of all traditions and customs every organization is forced to depend upon intrinsic value rather than conventional acceptance for its life. The Dramatic Association has met this new test.

The officers for the year 1919-1920 are:

Prof. L. E. Lord	Chairman of the Board
Prof. R. A. Jelliffe	Secretary of the Board
Prof. L. Alexander	Treasurer of the Board
Phillip L. Rea	President
Alice Lockwood	Vice-President
Leontine Wright	Secretary
Whitfield Andrews	Treasurer
Robert Andrews	Assistant Treasurer



The Commencement play deserves particular mention. It was the fantasy "Prunella." We have had more profound vehicles, no doubt, in the past, but never a more beautifully finished production. In the principal parts Miss Leontine Wright as Prunella, Mr. Earl Newsom as Pierrot, and Mr. Nate Berthoff as Scaramel made agreeable and lasting impressions, while the playing of the rest of the cast was unified and most acceptable. The total impression was that of a well balanced cast, admirably coached, and a highly effective staging of the production. To Miss Nash as coach and to Professor Taft as stage manager goes much praise for their excellent work.

Pierrot	Earl Newsom
Mummers—	
Doll	Phebe Hubbard
Romp	Mary Schroeder
Coquette	Fannie Dietrich
Tawdry	Dorothy Herman
Callow	Holden Pray
Kennel	Herbert Lansdale
Mouth	Robert Fletcher
Hawk	Wade Rinehart
Scaramel	Nathan Berthoff
Prunella	Leontine Wright
Aunt Prudence	Mildred Williams
Aunt Privacy	Elizabeth Zachry
Aunt Prim	Helen Reed
Queer	Frances Leffler
Quaint	Marguerite Williams
Gardeners—	
First	Lewis Davis
Second	Kenneth Hales
Third	Duff Hansen
Love	R. D. W. Adams
Boy	Mary Fox



Bryant.
Lockwood, Andrews, Richey.

"MAKE BELIEVE"

The Association has had regular meetings every two weeks. For its programs the members give readings and present short plays, which are then helpfully criticised. "The Florist's Shop," "Two Crooks and a Lady," "Spreading the News," and "Simoon" were among the one-act plays produced by different groups in the Association this year.

Plans are well under way for equipping Sturges Hall with a new stage and curtain, suitable for these and similar productions. It will be of great assistance, as the Association has been somewhat hampered by lack of an adequate place for the presentation of that sort of practical work, which is of such value to the members.

The Dramatic Association should make a wide appeal to those interested in Dramatics. Not only is there ample opportunity for acting, but also playwriting, costume designing, and for the study of lighting and scenic effects, as well as actual stage production.

In these diverse lines the Association hopes to stimulate even wider interest and participation on the part of Oberlin students.



Stiles, Fletcher, Wilson, Light, Lahman, Olson, Zeller, Lafever, Griffith, Bloomberg.
Herberts, Boyce, Ford, Wilder, Skidmore.

PLAUTUS' "MENAECHMI"—Nov. 11, 1919

On November eleventh the department of Latin staged Plautus' "Menaechmi," the original of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." In Plautus' play twin brothers, both named Menaechmus had been separated many years. At the opening of the play one brother is married and living at Epidamus. In his search for his long lost brother the other comes a stranger to the city, and is greeted on every side by people who seem to know him. After many amusing incidents the difficulty is explained.

The translation used was cleverly gotten up by a committee of students. Plautus in writing the play used the most modern Latin of his time, the modern English and the occasional slang in the English translation admirably preserved the spirit of the ancient play and made it an apt tool for the clever amateur players.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Prologue . . . . . Lennabel Lafever, '23
Menaechmus I of Epidamus . . . Carroll Lahman, '21
Twin Brother of Menaechmus I . . . Foster Light, '23
Father-in-law of Menaechmus I . . . Clair Olson, '23
Doctor . . . . . Kennette Griffith, '21
Wife of Menaechmus I . . . Marguerite Bloomberg, '20
Erotium, Friend of Menaechmus I . . Geraldine Ford, '23
Erotium's Maid . . . . . Thelma Zeller, '23
Cylindrus, Erotium's Cook . . . Robert Fletcher, '20
Peniculus, Parasite of Menaechmus I . . Doris Stiles, '21
Messenio, Slave of Menaechmus II . . Hugh Wilson, '21
Four Trusted Slaves of the Father-in-law:
Harold Skidmore, '22 Tristan Wilder, '23
William Bogee, '23 Jack Herberts, '22

Camouflaged-









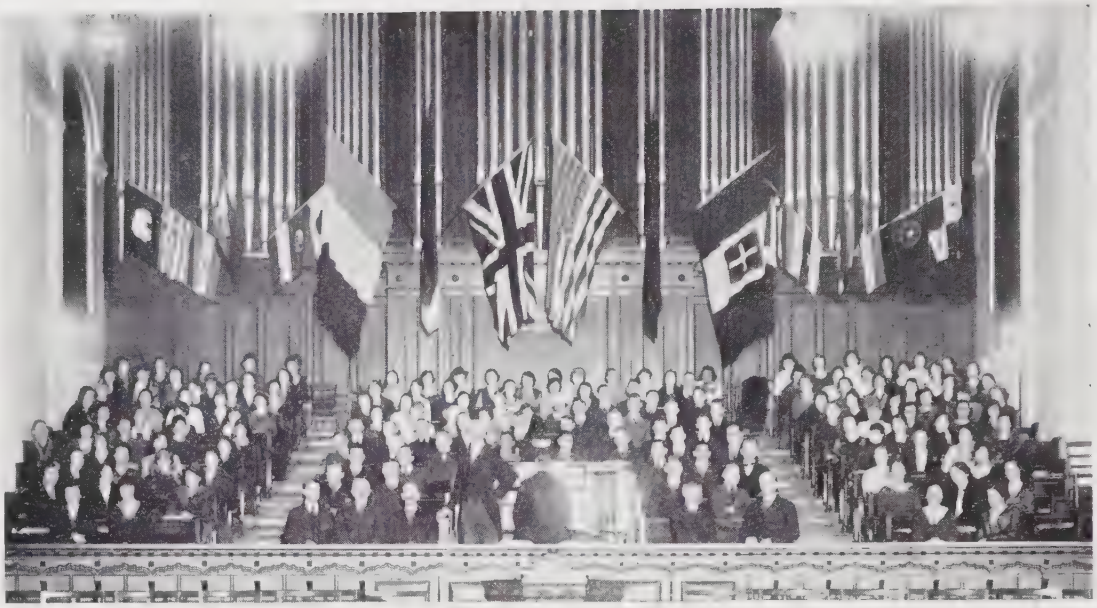


MUSICAL



ORGANIZATIONS

Musical Union



It is clearly recognized by most of us that we are very fortunate in having Oberlin not only a great college which is devoted to the stimulation and enrichment of the intellectual life, but also opportunities for the cultivation and enjoyment of the arts which satisfy a vital need of our nature. Among these arts, music occupies an honorable place. The musical life of Oberlin has made it a more pleasant community to live in, has exerted a strong influence upon many generations of students, and has had an important part in attracting and sustaining friendship for the institution.

To all of this, the Musical Union has been making its contribution for now sixty seasons. In the course of the one hundred and eight-seven concerts which have been given under the auspices, nearly all of the great oratorios have been presented, a number of operas have been heard, and numberless shorter compositions have been rendered.

In connection with the choral concerts, the great orchestras have been brought to Oberlin, and a host of the best soloists in the country have been heard.

Just a word about the purely local contribution. In the chorus of this organization are brought together about 200 of the best voices of a community which, on account of the presence of the Conservatory, has during the college year, at least, proportionately more of than most cities. These voices, most of them trained, are welded under skillful direction into a great musical instrument capable of a wide range of expression, and of musical effects which for many people are the most beautiful which the art of music affords.

Orchestra conductors are often very highly praised because with unlimited financial backing and authority, they build up, with professional musicians, an organization capable of artistic performance of a higher order. It certainly reflects credit upon the leadership of the Union that the organization is able to absorb about 100 new singers every year, and with only one hour of rehearsing a week, to present at least three successful concerts a year, and to sing upon other important occasions.

The Union is not resting in any wise upon past achievements, but is hoping and planning to improve the quality of its contribution to the musical life of the community. It has been greatly encouraged by two gifts recently received from Cleveland friends.

It is expected that other gifts will be eventually forthcoming to furnish the small endowment needed, so that with greater freedom in the arrangement of programs, and more money to purchase music, the Union may more perfectly serve the esthetic and educational ends for which it exists.

Conservatory Orchestra



One of the institutions of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music which has been in existence for many years is the Oberlin Conservatory Orchestra. This has grown throughout the course of years to become an orchestra of some thity-five or forty pieces, recruited not only from the different departments of the Consevatory, but also from the members of the college classes. The violins are chiefly students from the Violin Department, but there are a number of the wood winds and brasses which are played by students outside of the Conservatory. The orchestra has for the last number of years been under the efficient direction of Dr. George W. Andrews, who has been most faithful in his service. Considering the fact that there are but two one-hour rehearsals each week, the playing of the orchestra is very commendable. One of the duties of the orchestra is to furnish orchestral accompaniments for the piano concertos which are played by different members of the Conservatory senior class. Membership in gives a great advantage in the matter of becoming acquainted with a large number of orchestral pieces.

The Band



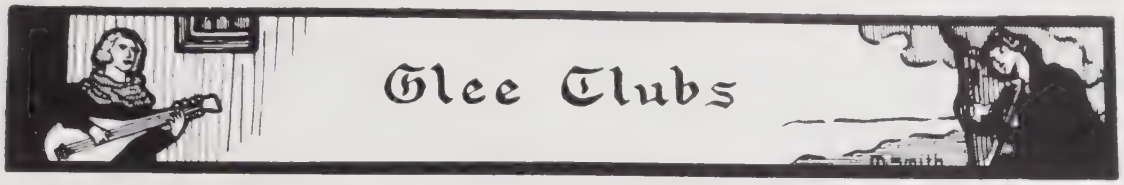
Crossen, Bidlake, Severance, Wilson, Knesal, Pierce.
Brown, Randall, Thomas, Stem, Nye, Moyer.
Windecker, Robinson, Dudley, Hutchinson, Rowell, Jameson.

Beginning with this year the Oberlin College Band has adopted a new policy, which should insure a better band in all respects. Both the method of instruction and the organization have been changed and greatly improved.

In former years the director has been one of the band members, selected by the members, and was usually a student. However, this year Mr. Walter H. Frederick, Assistant Professor of Wind Instruments in the Conservatory of Music, took over the task of directing the band, and the result has been very favorable. With the coming of Mr. Frederick to head the department in the Conservatory, the band is bound to develop. Men who wish to study wind instruments will naturally become members of the band where they can receive some genuine instruction and practice. This will no doubt mean that the personnel of the band will be bettered in a great degree.

The administration was also changed this year. Instead of a "slip-shod" management as has been the custom in recent years, a real organization now exists. There now is a faculty manager, an assistant director, and a secretary and treasurer. The number of pieces is limited and entrance is obtained only after a successful examination before the examining board.

The band plays at all home athletic contests and at several other important functions. It also accompanies the athletic teams on their important out-of-town trips. With a man like Mr. Frederick, who has had a great deal of experience in developing bands, in charge, the college band will no doubt improve a great deal and become an organization of which the college may justly be proud.



The Glee Clubs of Oberlin College

For almost forty years the Oberlin College (Men's) Glee Club has been organized and has been carrying out annually a concert program which for its high musical worth and consistency cannot be equalled by any simliar organization in any other college or university in the country. The club has pleasantly established itself in every community which it has visited from coast to coast. With the single exception of the faculty no other organized group in Oberlin College brings to the outside world the name and fame of Oberlin so uniquely and forcibly as does the Glee Club. Oberlin can ill afford to permit this fine representative organization to want for strong support and helpful encouragement.

During the college year of 1918-'19 the usual program of concerts was made impossible because of the S. A. T. C. demands. The Club, however, this year fully restored to its accustomed schedule of rehearsals and concerts, and entered upon extensive plans for the season. The peculiar situation caused by the coal strike during the mid-winter made it necessary for the club to cancel approximately one-half of its Christmas engagements. It is true that the Club has been in greater demand this season than ever before. This is undoubtedly due to the reduced activity of the organization during the war period and to the excellent ability of this year's club as a concert body.

The Women's Glee Club of Oberlin College, organized in the fall of 1918, has completed a second year of successful work. Although the Club is still in the experimental stage, its present enviable record points to a long career. The Club not only presented an entertainment of the highest order in the annual home concert in Finney Chapel during the past two seasons, but it has been able to stand the test of giving seven concerts on consecutive nights on an extensive and difficult schedule. The recognition of the Club's work in New York City, Washington, Pittsburgh, Akron and Cleveland, ought to act as an incentive to greater efforts and finer results. There is really no limit to the material available for this organization and there is no reason why the Women's Glee Club should not stand out in the college musical world as one of the strongest societies of this type in the entire land. It is hoped that in the years ahead a wider territory will be included in the concert plans for this new student organization for women.



Ward, Bent, Lauthers, Andrews, Childers, Lancashire, Hubbert.
Schmitt, Browning, Soller, Barden, Carstens, Peabody, Metcalf, Sanders.
Hubbard, Clark, Norfleet, Swan, Wirkler, Frazier, McLaughlin, Newsom.
Skidmore, Graber, Jameson, Pray, Knesal, Richey.

First Tenors

Wilson J. Clark . . . . Cleveland, Ohio
George E. Hubbard . . Miltonvale, Kans.
Harlan G. Metcalf . . . Madison, Ohio
Frederick W. Norfleet . . . Suffolk, Va.
H. A. Holden Pray . . . Dayton, Ohio
Harold N. Skidmore . . Kalkaska, Mich.
Harry J. Swan . . . . . Willard, Ohio
F. Earl Ward . . . . . Warren, Pa.

Second Tenors

George R. Bent . . . . . Oglesby, Ill.
James S. Childers . . . Birmingham, Ala.
Raymond E. Knesal . . Petersburg, Ohio
J. Stanton McLaughlin . Sandpoint, Ida.
E. Earl Newsom . . . Mediapolis, Iowa
Earl O. Sanders . . . Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Baritones

G. Whitfield Andrews, Jr. . Oberlin, Ohio
Frank O. Barden, Jr. . . Boyne City, Mich.
Carroll H. Browning . . . Oberlin, Ohio
Edward E. Carstens . . . Fremont, Nebr.
Francis P. Frazier . . . . Santee, Nebr.
Lawrence B. Lancashire . . Oberlin, Ohio
Leonard C. Peabody . . . Appleton, Wis.

Basses

Willard J. Graber . . Hutchinson, Kans.
Roger L. Hubbert . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
John H. Jameson . . . . Oberlin, Ohio
Charles W. Lauthers . . . Bucyrus, Ohio
Marvin J. Schmitt . . Moundridge, Kans.
Theodore Soller . . . Youngstown, Ohio
John E. Wirkler . . . . Oberlin, Ohio

OFFICERS

Director and Manager

John E. Wirkler . . . . Oberlin, Ohio

Pianist and Accompanist

Harold A. Richey . . . Philadelphia, Pa.

President . . . . . Harry J. Swan
Secretary . . . . . James S. Childers
Librarian . . . . . Wilson J. Clark

CHRISTMAS CONCERT TOUR

December 29 . . . . . Kankakee, Ill.
December 30 . . . . . Streator, Ill.
December 31 . . . . . Minonk, Ill.
January 1 . . . . . Peru, Ill.
January 2 . . . . . DeKalb, Ill.
January 3 . . . . Chicago, Ill. (matinee)
January 3 . . . Harvey, Ill., (evening)
January 5 . . . . . Sturgis, Mich.
January 6 . . . . . Bellevue, Ohio

OTHER CONCERT DATES

North Olmsted, Ohio
Lakewood, Ohio
Home Concert (Oberlin)
Elyria, Ohio
Chagrin Falls, Ohio
Lakewood, Ohio
Lorain, Ohio
Columbus, Ohio
Willard, Ohio
Cleveland Heights, Ohio



Fenske, Lang, Demms, Vail, MacDonald, Bailey, Wright, Barner, Williams.
Robb, Rabin, Reynolds, Harter, McKee, G. Miller, Cook, Refior.
Blackwood, Mellon, Bose, Forman, Crawford, L. Miller, Bradt, Otto, Peterson.

First Sopranos

A. Esther Blackwood . . Paterson, N. J.
Lorraine Bradt . . . . Detroit, Mich.
Irma A. Forman . . . . Oberlin, Ohio
Mildred E. Harter . . . . Akron, Ohio
Dorothy E. Refior . . . . Ottawa, Ill.
Edna A. Wright . . . . Denison, Iowa

Second Sopranos

Martha H. Bailey . . . Columbus, Ohio
Lottie May Bose . . . New Orleans, La.
Grace E. Demms . . . . Pittsburgh, Pa.
VanDora McKee . . . . Sidney, Ohio
Agnes E. Mellon . . . Columbiana, Ohio
Marjorie S. Vail . . . . . Erie, Pa.

Pianist and Accompanist

Gertrude L. Miller . . . Yakima, Wash.

Director

John E. Wirkler . . . . Oberlin, Ohio

Manager

Dorothy E. Birkmayr . . . Oberlin, Ohio

Spring Concert Tour

March 24 . . . . . Akron, Ohio
March 25 . . . . . Pittsburg, Pa.
March 26 . . .. Rockville Centre, N. Y.
March 27 . . . . New York City, N. Y.
March 29 . . . . New Rochelle, N. Y.
March 30 . . . . Washington, D. C.
March 31 . . . . Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

First Altos

Geraldine W. Crawford . . Lorain, Ohio
Patricia MacDonald . . Marinette, Wis.
A. Lucile Miller . . . MacPherson, Kans.
Rosa Peterson . . . . . Oil City, Pa.
Dorothy M. Reynolds . . . Rockford, Ill.
Florence J. Robb . . . . Eveleth, Minn.

Second Altos

F. Myrtle Barner . . . Centralia, Wash.
Winifred A. Cook . . . Crestline, Ohio
Esther L. Lang . . . Worthington, Ohio
A. Vera Otto . . . . . Lockport, N. Y.
Alma M. Fenske . . . . . Chicago, Ill.
Constance F. S. Rabin . . Fredonia, N. Y.
Marion E. Williams . . . . Flint, Mich.

Officers

President . . . . . Mildred E. Harter
Secretary-Treasurer . . Agnes E. Mellon
Librarian . . . . . Gertrude L. Miller

Other Concert Dates

February 17 . . . . . Lakewood, Ohio
March 13 . . . Home Concert (Oberlin)
March 16 . . . . . Cleveland, Ohio
March 20 . . Children's Matinee (Oberlin)
April . . . . . Norwalk, Ohio
April . . . . . Elyria, Ohio
May . . . . . Lorain, Ohio





FIRST CHURCH

The churches of Oberlin offer an unusual opportunity to students in all departments for chorus singing. An examination is required. The choirs of the First and Second Congregational Churches are vested. This adds greatly to the dignity and reverence of the service. It is an opportunity for service as well as training in the best music and under the direction of musicians of the highest standard. One who is a member of such a group finds true inspiration and knowledge not only spiritually, but musically. Indeed we should rejoice in having such organizations to maintain the spiritual standards of Oberlin College.



SECOND CHURCH



Athletics

MEN'S ATHLETICS



THE O CLUB



Hubbert, Steller, Stephan, Truesdale, Childers, Baker, Solier, McPhee.
Keller, Andrews, Barden, Stallings, Woodruff, Millikan, Metcalf, Knesal, Metcalf.
Frey, Wheeler, Martin, Landis, Parkhill, Smiley, Burneson, Taylor.
Berthoff, Carrick, Mayer, Vincent, Rice, Tenney, Lansdale.

Symbolic of Oberlin's athletic spirit, the "O" club stands and has stood for all that is best, squarest, and honorable in intercollegiate athletics. And to them, perhaps, more than to any other group of Oberlin fellows, belongs the honor and he praise of establishing for the Crimson and Gold that enviable and respected athletic reputation that she enjoys among her friends and foes alike. They are the champions of hard play and clean sport and their trophies, which are numerous, have been won on the field of fair combat, some snatched from the hands of defeat and some in easier ways, but all brought back to their Alma Mater with that feeling of satisfaction accompanying a job well done. We sing to her for victories and defeats alike, for they win and lose like gentlemen, and our respect goes alike to their actual and moral wins, each the result of a game well and cleanly played. We raise three cheers to the athletes of Oberlin, past, present, and future.



1919 VARSITY FOOTBALL

The Coach



We are as happy as our coach to hear him hum the old-fashioned, championship tune, and as a loyal bunch of fans and followers we extend to him our gratitude for his hard work, patience and strategy in developing for us the team that put that championship smile there to stay. We are glad he is from Oberlin, belongs to Oberlin, and works for Oberlin, and to him, along with the rest of the "boys," belongs the honor and the praise of which a championship season is worthy. Here's the record:

*Oberlin	20	Heidelberg	0
Oberlin	0	Cornell	9
*Oberlin	9	Wesleyan	0
*Oberlin	34	Mt. Union	13
Oberlin	13	Miami	0
*Oberlin	48	Reserve	0
Oberlin	67	Case	7

* Game played at Oberlin.

"Nig."

WARREN E. STELLER, Captain.

Nig surely was a star performer at anything that smacked of a football uniform, and his memory will long be remembered by many spots of anatomy possessed by various players around the conference. His name appeared in the roll of honor published in "Outing" and of course he was an all-conference choice as were several of his team-mates



"Mickey."

LAURENCE D. MCPHEE, Captain-elect.

Mickey was responsible for both the touchdowns in the Miami game and his 152 pounds are expected to prove the terror of his opponents as he attempts to set a fair example for his team-mates to follow in the contests next fall.



"Fritz."

FREDERICK MARTIN.

One of the lightest tackles in the state, Fritz was too fast for most of his opponents. He had an uncanny way of either seeing or guessing plays, and no small part of many "O" victories was his directing voice from his unnoticed position in the line.



"Sister."

PAUL O. FREY.

"Sister" would be a star in a greased pig race and his wide-spread knees were not the least of reasons that he was the close runner-up to Taylor for high scoring honors for the season. To the grief of opponents, the skill with which he passed a wet ball is still a mystery.

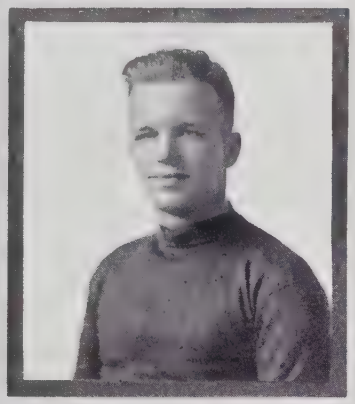




"Red."

EDWARD P. MILLIKAN.

Red took it upon himself to down every man in his tracks on every punt, and his remarkable success in that undertaking landed him a berth on that All-Ohio mythical eleven. Very few plays went around his end during the season due to the curious ability he had of tangling his arms in the feet of an opposing runner.



"Vince."

CLARENCE H. VINCENT.

Diminutive little Vince was "there" every time he was called upon to deliver. His season's fame rests mainly on his performance in the Cornell and Case encounters. We still believe good things come in small parcels.



"Woody."

ALLAN W. WOODRUFF.

Another warrior from Michigan, Woody made good at his first year of Varsity football, and we are only sorry that he belongs to the class of 1920. He, too, was called upon to score from his line position, and his big point was the recovery of fumbles.



"Goldie."

HARLAN G. METCALF.

In football, at least, Goldie has upheld the reputation of his family name, by an always sure, steady game; never obtrusive, except to opponents; but with the happy faculty of improving in proportion to the need of the situation.

"Lee"

LEON W. TAYLOR

Taylor wore out more pencils than any other player, for his is the honor of being the high scorer of the team. Space is too small to tell of his merits but every true Oberlinite is downright glad that he will wear an Oberlin uniform next fall.



"Bard"

FRANK O. BARDEN

Bard is another Michigan product and a find he was at his center position, for the fact that he was the heaviest man in the squad never went for naught during the whole season. Consequently the center of Oberlin's line was a point most of our opponents shunned.



"Boob"

UDELL H. STALLINGS

Boob only increases our regard for Michigan. His hard playing, always steady and reliable, was rewarded by two touchdowns from his line position during the season. Better luck, next year, Dell.



"Al"

ALFRED G. WHEELER

Starting somewhat late in the season we are still looking forward to the best of Al's work but we are sure he is a charm for his first real effort was at Oxford. Generalship, poise and an uncanny open field ability are his.





THE CHAMPS

Mayer, Barden, Stallings, Metcalf, Woodruff, Truesdale, Coach Metcalf.
Taylor, Millikan, Steller (Capt.), Martin, Frey, Newsom, Parkhill.
McPhee (Capt. Elect), Lansdale, Vincent, Wheeler, Crossen, Landis.

Heidelberg Is First

From some place down the state with a name like Tiffin came the first victims of Coach Nellie's football machine. They say, "Well begun is half done," and the Oberlin team surely believed it, for, although outweighed ten pounds to the man, they simply cleaned house on those athletes from Heidelberg, 20-0. Fumbles were numerous, as might be expected in the first game of the season, but that only made it interesting, for McPhee, Stallings and Martin all turned them to the advantage of the Crimson and Gold. McPhee scored in the first quarter, Frey in the third, and Taylor began his great season by scoring around end from the 24-yard line in the fourth. Every Oberlin man was a star, and Warren E. gave a wonderful exhibition of how the game of punting and full-backing should be played.

And Then Cornell

On October 4th, Coach Nellie and the boys journeyed to Cornell for the only blot on their '19 record, and we'll all forgive that one, for we must use the hackneyed phrase "moral victory" to describe it. Holding Fritz Shiverick and Speedy Rush's other huskies to a 9-0 count is a stunt for which Oberlin may be justly proud. Outweighed again by many pounds to the man, the line played a wonderful game, "Goldie" Metcalf and his teammate Stalling breaking through the heavy Ithaca line and stopping play after play. Old



"Nig," as usual, was "right there" on the defense, and that means right at the scrimmage line every time the ball got there. His punting also was away above par, although for once in his career he had to concede honors to Rush's star quarterback. The work of the whole backfield was a matter of wonder to all fans at the game for the box score says the Oberlin made nine first downs as compared to Cornell's eight. Taylor again showed the form that made football history for Oberlin this season and gave him a place on that mythical "All-Ohio."

Wesleyan Next

Avenging the 33-6 defeat of two years' standing, Oberlin tramped the Delaware warriors into the mud of Dill Field to the tune of 9-0, the Saturday after they had fallen by the same score at Cornell. "It never rains but it pours," and pour it did during the whole hour of play; but rain made about as much difference to the Crimson stockinged gridders as the Wesleyan team did, and they romped right through rain and opponents alike. Wesleyan's touted backfield expended its valuable energy on the Oberlin line for one period and then their offensive looked like the first basketball practice of the year, for they took 34 chances by the aerial route. The defensive work of the "O" men is best attested to by the fact



that the "O. W. U." team completed eight passes for a total of 64 yards and gained 33 yards more through the line. In the meantime Oberlin's pets made 409 yards, and a pass from Frey to Mickey and a kick by Nig scored seven points. Brubaker was kind enough to seize an attempted place kick and allow himself to be tackled behind his goal line for the other two points credited to Oberlin.

Followed by Cholly and the Alliance Gang

While Miami was taking another fall from our Wesleyan friends, we proceeded to take Mt. Union out of our way rather roughly, dishing to them a score of 34-13. The Crimson and Gold boys let them down as easily as possible, however, for they allowed the visitors to enjoy a 13 to 7 lead until the last five minutes, deeming that plenty long enough to win any football game. They had no pity for the stands, though, for the number of nervous chills in the west bleachers would have rivalled the count of Rockefeller's dollars, until Sister Frey sneaked out along the side lines, grabbed a heave from McPhee and went over for the points that tied the score. Steller's toe immediately put Oberlin on the long end of a 14-13 score, and the sigh of relief and thanksgiving that arose bid fair to be heard clear to the Miami-Wesleyan affair. Prosperity suited Oberlin, and Frey and Steller proceeded to end the weird contest by crossing the Mt. Union marker three more times and kicking



two goals in the last five minutes of play. Taylor was responsible for the first score of the game. Although Oberlin's line did not play up to standard, that "Boob" Stallings seemed possessed, and what he didn't do to Mt. Union—well, it wasn't worth doing, that's all.

The First in Three Years for Miami

Records meant nothing to Nig & Co., and they decided that it was time for that big Miami team to stop. And stop it did. And it stopped on the count of unlucky "13" at that. The Oberlin line was back in its old-time form, and although outweighed about thirty pounds to the man, they played the Miami forwards to a standstill. In fact, they played so well that Miami was forced to attempt 24 forward passes in the last half. Only six were completed and they counted for only 72 yards. "Nig," "Mickey," "Boob," "Al," "Sister" and "Fritz" all must come in for their share of the praise, for if any bunch ever played real football, this sextet did it when they put the skids under that much-praised Oxford eleven and introduced them to that new feeling of gloom which they had not experienced for a whole student generation. McPhee was directly responsible for both touchdowns, and "Nig," as usual, had the stands widemouthed with astonishment at his defensive play.

Then Revenge on Old Reserve

In a drizzling rain the Crimson and Gold machine continued its march to the bunting by downing the Reserve jinx by a count of 48-0. The papers for days before were full of the usual bear stories concerning one Sol Weinberg and his famous application of the forward pass, but how well the Steller backfield worked on the defense was attested to by the fact that of thirteen passes attempted but two were complete, and those two for a total of thirteen yards. The result was never in doubt, and Millikan, Taylor, Stallings, Woodruff, Frey and Steller all had their share in piling up the points for Oberlin.

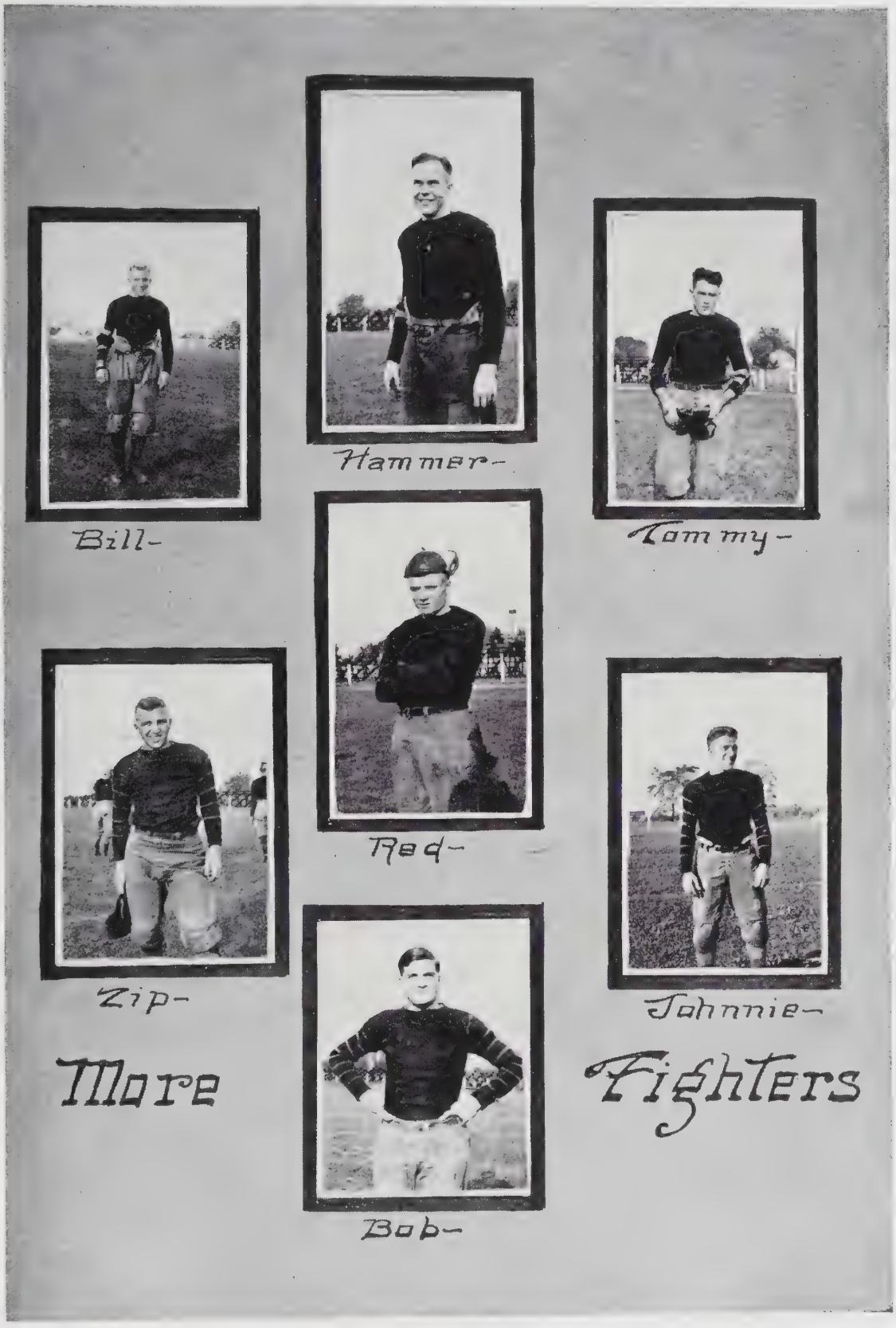


Poor Little Hiram

Hiram scrapped. That is about all you can say about the game, for the Metcalf men just ran wild, and fearing that some of them would overdo the sport, Coach Nellie had all the regulars on the bench before the game was over. But that did not prevent the team from piling up a score of 47-0, two touchdowns going to Taylor and Frey, and one each to Millikan, Woodruff and Mayer.

And Then Case for Dessert

Case scored the last touchdown against Oberlin in 1919, and that is all you can say for the game except that that one touchdown aroused Oberlin's ire, and before it had cooled again the score stood 67-7. Nevertheless there were several chilly feelings present in the Red and Gold bleachers at the end of the first quarter when the score stood 7 to 6 against us. But before the half was over and all during the later periods snatches of that old Championship song were to be heard in all pitches, keys and tunes from the throats of various of the 1,200 Oberlin fans that made the pilgrimage to the Sixth City. It was like the end of a perfect day, the great finish of a great season.


Hammer-
Bill-
Tommy-
Red-
Zip-
Johnnie-
Bob-
More
Fighters


BALL
DOWN



1920 VARSITY BASKETBALL

The Coach



Coach Jake had the breaks against him in the "20" season and that is about all the excuse he needs to explain the fact that but five of the ten Conference games ended in favor of the "O" men. For surely Jake did his share; steadily, silently, driving and coaxing and training his team that could only return its thanks in an erratic brand of ball.

The Xmas trip, perhaps a failure from the standpoint of scores nevertheless did succeed in imparting the training and experience for which is was designed and the team returned from it to invade Columbus, and receive their first defeat at the hands of ———

The Record

Oberlin	20	Ohio State	33
*Oberlin	21	Mt. Union	19
Oberlin	16	Akron	19
Oberlin	24	Baldwin-Wallace	27
Oberlin	22	Case	23
*Oberlin	11	Reserve	6
Oberlin	28	Heidelberg	19
Oberlin	23	Denison	28
*Oberlin	13	Ohio State	32
Oberlin	40	Reserve	14
*Oberlin	22	Case	17
*Oberlin	20	Denison	29
Oberlin	260	Opponents	266

*Game played at Oberlin.



THE TEAM

Steller, Stallings, Stephan, Speelman (Coach).
Millikan, Landis, Wheeler (Capt. Elect), Hubbert (Capt.), Frey, Berthoff, Nye.

Ohio State

to the tune of 33-20. Oberlin's scoring machine evidently was still on strike, and Greenspun and Francis, the clever State forwards, proved too much for our defense as well, and Captain McDonald's machine romped away with the fray. Berthoff and Landis, with three and two baskets respectively, lead Oberlin's scoring. The team then proceeded to celebrate the first home game by silencing

Mt. Union

by a count of 21-19. The affair was the most spirited of the Oberlin home season and a fitting opening of the Conference campaign. Oberlin led at the half 12-8, and the Mounts proceeded to annex the lead as soon as the whistle blew. Then the score played see-saw until Coach Jake injected a little new blood in the persons of Nig and Al, and then the count had a date with the Crimson and Gold for the rest of the evening.

Akron

last year's champs, were next and handed us a neat 19-16 drubbing. They simply were too good and the score is a credit to the "O" crew as much as it is to the Rubber City school. Wentz and Swigart led the visitors to their well earned victory by their clever floor work and accurate eye in locating the inside of the iron hoops. The next tragedy was

Baldwin-Wallace

who upset all the dope by riding Jake's Pets to the sad pace of 27-24. The second team took up the burden from the start and kept the Bereanites in the background all the way until the last few minutes when they staged a rally and grabbed the affair from the hands of the first string men who entered too late. But we camped on

Reserve

on the next Saturday evening in a slow contest. The scoreboard at the final gun stood 11-6. Oberlin's defense shone once more, holding the Sixth City school scoreless for the first half of the fracas. "Al" was again displaying his best wares by caging seven of Oberlin's eleven counters. Then to Cleveland where

Case

just managed to nose us out by one point, 23-32, in the last few seconds of the game. Perhaps Referee Shibley was to blame, but the work of "Johnnie" Landis and "Al" Wheeler in caging the ball failed to keep pace with the Case rally, and the gun cracked just 30 seconds after Gerlach had scored the winning point in the fast contest. Luck changed at

Heidelberg

and with the aid of the 22 points that "Al" presented the "O" team showed its heels to the Tiffin school to the speed of 28-19. Again half time showed a deficit in the Oberlin ledger, the score being 15-11 against us, but the seventeen markers in the second half turned the tide, while "Rog" and "Sister" were holding the down state boys to four lonesome ones. By a whirlwind finish

Denison

nosed out the team that beat Heidelberg the night before, and Rettig and Jenkins proved too much for Oberlin without Frey, who was ejected because of four personals. The game was a terriffic, rough and tumble affair, and "Al" again high scorer, accepted more of the rough side of the game than was his just due. Then

Ohio State

took the second fall of the season from us at home by a count of 32-13. Ten free throws contributed largely to the capital city team's score, but they outplayed the Crimson and Gold outfit, and their size and uncanny accuracy in placing the ball through the hoops only helped along the other advantage, and we accepted the fracas as a moral victory, cleanly lost, and so no disgrace. Again

Reserve

fell, and this time with a thud, for while the Warner Gym. team was annexing 40 points, the best the Red and White could do was 14. For once the offense found their batting eyes, and the seventeen field baskets credited to the Oberlin aggregation fell in rapid succession. Every man on the Varsity scored and "Sister" would not be content with less than six ringers.

Case

came to Oberlin and was a victim to the vengeance of the home team, carrying back with them the thin side of a 22-17 score. The game was the most thrilling of the season, and the fact that the Cleveland school led 10-6 at the half only made the late rally more pleasing to the home fans. Wheeler came through with 12, Landis with 4, Frey with 4, and Millikan with 2 points for the Oberlin total. The season ended with

Denison

repeating their unpleasant tactics at Warner Gym., this time by the score of 29-21. Hubbert's followers simply could not get started during the first half and were entirely smothered by a count of 23-2 at the half-way mark. But they reversed things in the second half and completely outclassed the Big Red aggregation, but the rally was too late, and Johnny, Red, Sister, and Captain Rog had to be content with another near win as the last game in their college basketball career.





Mattson, Speelman (Coach), Penfound.
Rice, Clipson, Salter, Dietrich.

Coach Speelman's cross-country team engaged in four meets during the fall of 1919, two with Wooster, the Big Six at Columbus, and the Western Conference, also at Columbus. The team, comprised of Rice, Salter, Dietrich, Mattson and Clipson, tied Wooster in the first meet, the score being eighteen all, beat them at home by 19-17, took second in the Big Six, and were able to take ninth place in the Big Ten or Western Conference meet.

The first meet was held at Wooster on October 25, and ended in a tie, Campbell of Wooster finishing the four-mile stretch first, and followed closely by his team-mate Knapfen. Then Rice, Dietrich, Mattson and Clipson finished in order, being good for Oberlin's 18 points. McKinney and Douglas of Wooster brought up the rear.

The second meet with Wooster, at Oberlin, was won by Jake's boys, Rice finishing first after a very pretty race and with a good margin over Knapfen, who was second, and Campbell third. Then Salter and Dietrich finished fourth and fifth, with McKinney, Mattson, Douglas and Clipson bringing up the rear, in order.

Salter finishing fourth, Dietrich seventh, Rice ninth, and Mattson thirteenth, gave Oberlin a total of thirty-three points in the Big Six and secured second place for us. State won the race with 25 points, Wooster took third with 42, and Cincinnati fourth with 43 markers. At the Big Ten, Salter and Rice were our whole team, and they were able to finish seventeenth and nineteenth, and enabled us to cop the ninth place.



1919 VARSITY BASEBALL

The Coach



Lou is the name he goes by, and hates, but the one that will never be eradicated from the memories of all the sport fans of Oberlin, and particularly those who were closest to him and his system of handling and directing his players. Keller has an uncanny way of knowng the exact and opportune time to entreat and to scold. It showed itself time and again in his baseball team of 1919 and it is decidedly a shame that that one defeat at Case should mar a defeatless baseball record for the coach and his team, for we would like to see no one more than Lou hang up that record for the first time in Oberlin's baseball history. A baseball player himself, he knows whereof he speaks, and has a knack of instilling that knowledge into the minds of his players in a way that they not only do not forget but which they can easily transform into action; and talk of the hit and run, fade away, hook slide and a dozen others around Dill field on a nice spring afternoon remind one of a big league training camp. We are not only glad to see him in Oberlin for the spring of '20, but hope he shall soon have a chance to show more of his wares in other lines of sport.

The Scoreboard

Oberlin	7	Case	8
Oberlin	6	Reserve	3
Oberlin	7	Wooster	6
*Oberlin	18	Reserve	7
*Oberlin	8	Wooster	3

*Game played at Oberlin.



THE TEAM

T. N. Metcalf, Williams, Woodruff, Barrett, Andrews.
McGill, Millikan, Coach Keller.
Steller (Capt.), Frey (Capt. 1920), Smiley, Hill, Clark, Henderson.

The Season

The loss of a single game, the first one of the season, spoiled Captain Warren Steller's 1919 baseball team from upsetting all Oberlin tradition and going through the spring without defeat.

The team as a whole was the strongest that Oberlin has turned out for many years. Coach Louis F. Keller, himself an expert at first base and most popular with the players, had at his disposal a squad of men who were more than usually proficient with the game. A hard-hitting outfield, an exceptionally fast infield, and Steller receiving and steadying a slim southpaw, Andrews, in the box, made up a college team which was probably the best in Ohio.



On May 22, Oberlin atoned for the one-run defeat by Case when the team gave Western Reserve a drubbing which ended 6 to 3. Andrews was a trifle wild at first, but soon had the Clevelanders eating out of his hand and swinging at the bad ones. McGill, Henderson and Woodruff led in the killing and socked a number of weak ones for extra bases. The game served to instill confidence into the Oberlin team and develop a very creditable style of teamwork.

One run again decided the game with Wooster, which was played there May 31, but this time McGill scored it and hung up the game. Roderick, Wooster's pitcher, was found to be less a mystery that he had been touted to be, and was a little wild. The Oberlin players after the third inning got the habit of taking a toe-hold on his fast ones, and solid hitting drove in most of the runs. A sensational catch by McGill, who sprinted to the wall and speared a sound whack, took the heart out of the Woosterites and cut off three runs in the eight inning.



The third victory was over Reserve, this time at Oberlin, and was the first appearance of the nine at home. Andrews got a good start and retired after the game was sewed up. The Reserve outfield, while fairly speedy, was totally unable to catch up with the ringing blows which Mr. Keller's pupils delivered from time to time, and after nine innings of a parade the count was 18 to 7. The hits were very timely, on the part of Oberlin, and whenever the bases became loaded Keller would signal the batter to clout one for extra sacks; which the batter would proceed to do. Steller, Henderson, Williams, Frey, Woodruff, McGill and Barrett were the principal offenders against Reserve.

The best played game of the year was against Wooster at Oberlin, on June 14. Roderick was in pretty good form and for the first four innings had Oberlin was fairly baffled Andrews got into some pretty tight holes, one of which was turned into a rout by the acquisition of a triple play by the Oberlin infield, but the first couple of runs behind him steadied him by and enabled him to get better all the time. A double by John Williams, immediately followed by a



singing drive for three bases by Henderson, Oberlin's shortstop, finished Roderick. Barrett's work at second base was a feature of the day.

This practically finished the season, as the only other game was against the alumni during Commencement week. The Fauver brothers and more of the old-timers appeared again on Dill field and held the 'varsity to a 5 to 3 game, which was not very interesting. The 'varsity team was not in good shape, and lacked some of the regulars. A. B. Smythe, who is now a prominent Cleveland real estate operator, formerly the star of the Oberlin team about 1895, did the hurling for the alumni and made a good job of it, fooling the youngsters most of the time.

Steller, captain and catcher; Andrews and Barrett, pitchers; Williams, first base; Barrett and Clark, second base; Henderson, shortstop; Frey, third base; and McGill, Woodruff, Smiley and Lants, were the regulars. Most of them were all good hitters and all were expert in the field. The infield worked more smoothly than any seen on Dill field for years.



1919 VARSITY TRACK

The Coach



Coach Nellie was the coach of our track team, too, and although he could boast of no championship team in the fast cinder sport, it was with the same perseverance, patience and hard work he trained and conditioned the team that wore the Crimson and Gold jerseys in the spring sport, that he applied to those who wore the moleskins in the fall. And if the success of seasons was measured by the interest and ambitions of the coach, the 1919 track season was by no means lacking.

His call for candidates brought only a small squad out and from this material he developed the well-balanced track team that represented Oberlin last spring and was only kept from greater laurels by the fact that it was lacking in those few individual stars that do not form the backbone of a track team but do somehow seem to be an indispensable part of it. With a lot of the old material back and with a wealth of new, Nellie this spring should have a fair chance and we dare look forward to great things from his gang of Oberlin speedsters.

The Results

Oberlin.....	44	Wooster	41		
Oberlin.....	68½	Wooster	52	Case	41½
Oberlin.....	93½	Reserve	10	Case	58½

Oberlin—Big Six—12 points



THE TEAM

H. Metcalf, Jones, Hall, Penfound, Channon, Coach Metcalf.
Salter, Carrick, Capt. Bailey, Knesal, Jelliffe, Rice.
Cole, Martin, McGill, Moyer.

The Season

Oberlin's 1919 track team, picked from but a small squad, nevertheless won every meet of the year with the single and important exception of the Big Six, in which sixth place was the highest the athletes could secure.

It was the luck of the game that while there were no more than two teams in Ohio that could give the Oberlin men a close battle in a dual meet, there were just enough individual stars entered in the Columbus event to prevent Coach Metcalf's men, for the first time in history, from taking even a single first place. Ensign, of Wesleyan, and Chesney, of Case, ran away with the events that in former years had gone to Oberlin men.



Three meets, however, went to Oberlin during the spring. The first was at Wooster in a dual met, which was decided only after the relay, the last event on the program. Carrick and Martin, two of the fastest men on the team, were too speedy for the best that Coach Boles could offer, and Oberlin ran away with the meet, 44 to 41. Bailey, Oberlin's captain, was in good form and walked off with the broad jump, his specialty for three years during his career on Oberlin track teams.

The annual triangle meet, with Case and Wooster as opposition, was held on Dill field May 3. Mr. Metcalf's proteges rolled up nearly seventy points, scoring heavily in the track events, while Wooster nosed out the Case men by a few points. Until the latter part of the meet the outcome was rather doubtful, but in the last few events Capt. Bailey and his following gathered in most of the firsts and seconds, and the relay race, the last card of the program, was run off without a single place being decided by it. Carrick, Martin, Rice, and Bailey were never headed, and landed first without being pushed very hard. Chesney, Case's long distance crack, showed his wares to Oberlin fans for the first time of the season; and although not exceptional, he managed to collect more points that did any other Case athlete. The final result was Oberlin, 68½; Wooster, 52; and Case, 41½.



The last meet before the Big Six was another triangle, this time with Case and Reserve, the two Cleveland schools, competing against Oberlin. Reserve brought down only a few men, and these were not of the class of the rest of the contestants, so that the meeting was virtually a dual one between Oberlin and Case. Mecalf, who had been showing some excellent style in the weight events, took first in the discus with a lusty hoist which carried considerably over a hundred feet, said hoist causing him to be named as a possible winner at the big meet at Columbus. Carrick won the hundred and was anchor man in there lay, which Oberlin again won in fast time. Chesney of Case, their Captain, won the two-mile, showing more stamina than in former races.

The Big Six at Columbus, always the blue ribbon event of Ohio track, was the worst disappointment to Oberlin's backers since the year of its inauguration. Twelve points, without a single first place, was the sum total of Oberlin's scoring, and five schools finished ahead of Mr. Metcalf's men. Sixth place is the lowest position that Oberlin has ever occupied in the big meet. There is no alibi, however. There were simply too many good men in the meet. There

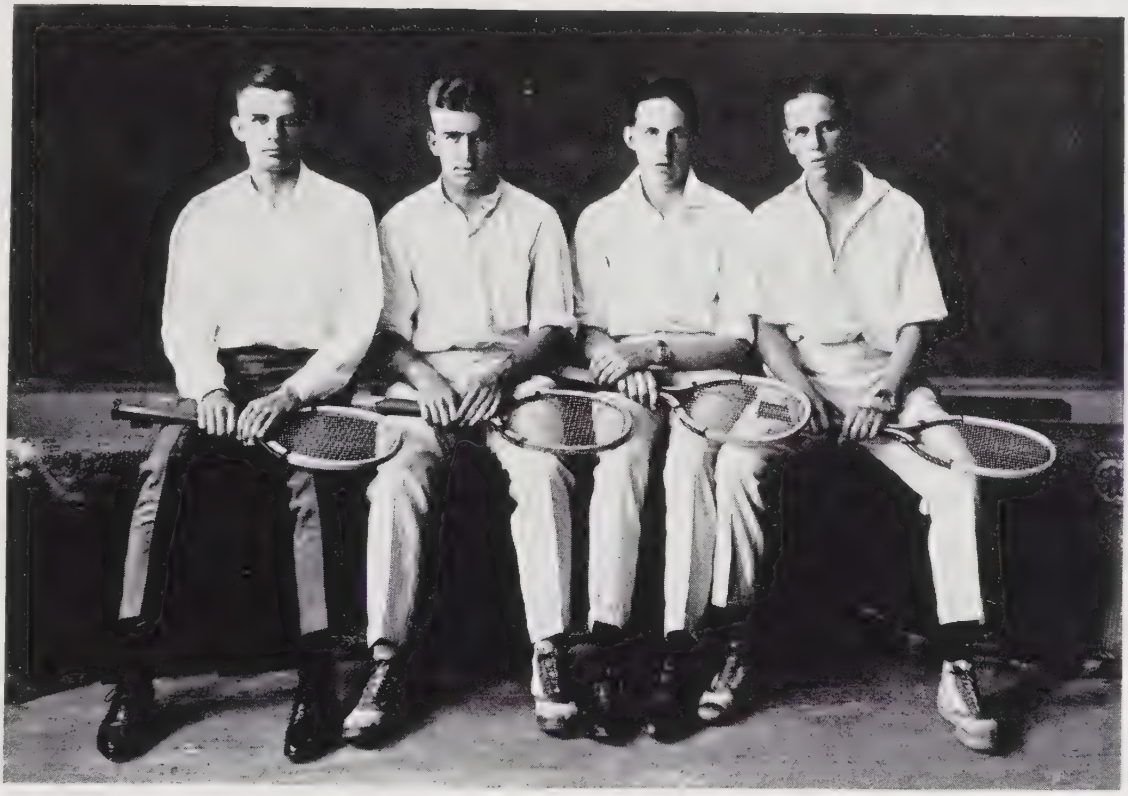


had never been before such an assemblage of good men in all the events. Other schools than Oberlin, more greatly rejuvenated than the Crimson and Gold team by the return of former students from war service, walked off with all the points that had in former years been won by such stars as Metcalf, Fall, Farquhar, Martin and Davis.

While rather disappointing, the result had been in some degree predicted quietly by Oberlin athletic experts. In a dual meet, Oberlin was able to hold its own with about any other team in the state; but the team simply was not strong enough, individually, to hope for a victory in the Columbus meet.

However, one defeat does not spoil a season; and three victories over four schools formed a most creditable percentage for Captain Bailey's team. Eight men won letters: Captain Bailey, Jones, Rice, Jelliff, Carrick, Knesal, Metcalf and Salter. Of these athletes, Bailey, Carrick and Metcalf were the most consistent performers and were responsible for a large measure of the points scored, although that does not in the least detract from the sterling work of all the other members of the team.

VARSITY- 1919 TENNIS



Barrett, Bartel, Howard, Childers.

Tennis enjoyed a successful and popular year in Oberlin in the spring of 1919. The varsity team won two out of four dual matches, and Harold Bartel, captain, won the Ohio State singles intercollegiate championship at Gambier at the Bix Six.

Bartel was the star of the team and was not equalled by any other player in the state. He did not lose a match all year, and defeated Pike, of Chicago, and Wirthwein, of Ohio State, two of the best players in the Western Conference, besides winning the college championship. Barrett, Howard and Childers completed the team, being fairly evenly matched and breaking about even in the dual matches.

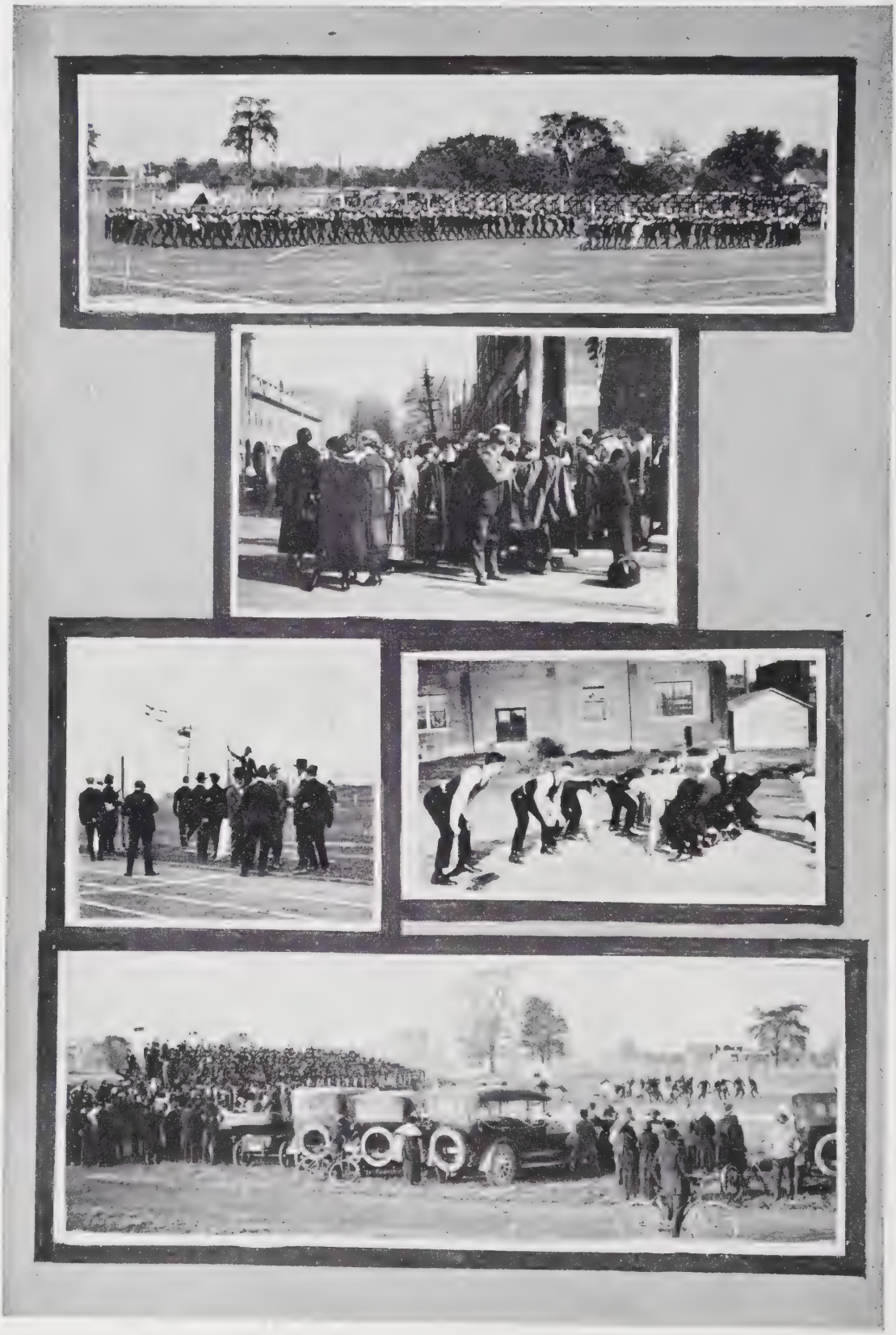
The first match was played at Kenyon on May 3, when Childers and Bartel went to Gambier and won 2 to 1. The doubles decided the match, as Childers lost his singles, but Hank and Jimmie cleaned up against the Kilgore brothers, representing Kenyon.

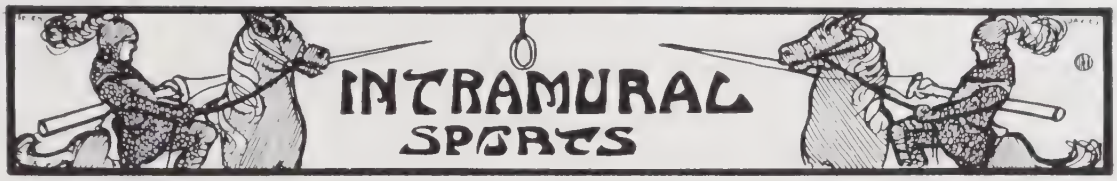
Ohio State took the next dual meet, 5 to 1. Bartel defeated Wirthwein in three sets in the first singles, but all of the other singles, and both of the doubles, went to O. S. U. Bartel paired with Childers again in the doubles, but Henry Hane and Wirthwein won by working together exceptionally well.

Chicago took two out of three matches in the next dual meet, winning 2-1. Bartel beat Ruthven Pike, who made a good bid for the Western Conference championship, in three sets, but lost in the doubles while Howard failed to shine against Nash of Chicago. The Bartel-Pike match was probably the best that Oberlin fans have seen in several years.

Kenyon was overwhelmed in the last of the dual meets, 3 to 1. Howard and Bartel won in the singles, and Barrett, paired with Howard in the doubles, won in the final match of the day. The day was ideal for tennis, but the quality of playing was not very impressive and the main reason for rejoicing was the victory.

The Big Six went to Bartel with scarcely the loss of a set. The doubles, in which he was paired with Barrett, were never completed, and Oberlin had as good a claim for the title as anyone, considering that their team was already in the finals.





Oberlin is one of the nation's few schools in which intramural sports have reached the degree of development they have attained here. With the aid of the physical education department the system of interclass athletics has been converted to an interesting lot of games from what was considered a bore ten years ago. Much of the credit for intramural sport development here is due to its inaugurator and champion, C. W. Savage, who was the first of the Oberlin athletic proctors to realize the importance of physical recreation for every man and woman in school; and to his efforts we owe the fact that every student now has the chance to participate in all his chosen sports. Nellie Metcalf has followed closely the idea of Mr. Savage and has admirably improved and carried out the system until last spring Oberlin stood second in the nation-wide contest of colleges for freshmen in athletic efficiency, only being beaten by Columbia, in whose footsteps in this particular line Oberlin has attempted to follow. Mr. Savage perhaps had no idea of helping 'varsity athletics at the time of intramural sport inauguration, but it has proven a veritable hotbed of 'varsity material and so has done even more than was planned for it. The plan, however, is far from complete yet, and with the momentum and sanction it has gained bids fair to improve much faster than ever before with a gain not only to the participants but the college's athletic record as well.

Football

The interclass football series of 1919 upset all the dope, for after a season in which it seemed that every game had a vital effect on the class standing, the Junior 1921 class finally emerged on top of the pile and pulled down the championship gonfalon. The teams were so evenly matched that many real games were played which would have done credit to a small college gridiron. The student support at most of the games was remarkable, and the crowd of rooters usually kept both contestants at the highest pitch, bringing many tight games and moments of almost hair-raising excitement.

The Freshman team under the tutelage of Coach Keller showed some real class at the beginning of the season, and looked like sure winners, but they were not able to stand the pace and were finally, by a round-about tangle of wins and defeats, ousted from the lead by the Juniors. One example of the season's curious tend, was the Sophomore team, which tied the Junior champions twice and yet landed in the cellar position. The Juniors started rather slowly, but finally, with the help of the other classes, gained the decision. The Seniors were not exceedingly strong, but their aid, too, went to help the Juniors to the top. The whole season was one of interest and innumerable surprises.

Basketball

The Sophomore team had their revenge in the days of indoor sport and succeeded in going through the cage season without a single defeat. In several instances, however, they were forced to overtime periods to gain the advantage over the teams of the other classes. The season was one of the fastest interclass series in the history of this sport, at Oberlin, and after many games, particularly those between Sophs and Seniors, remarks were heard from all parts that they were nearly on a par with the varsity contests. The last game between the second and fourth year teams would have been a pleasant substitution for many varsity contests witnessed in past days at Warner gym. The Sophs completed their stainless record and left trailing them in order, Seniors, Freshmen and Juniors, the records being just the reverse of the football season, and being some consolation for those still grieving over the results of the gridiron sport. The Freshman cage team gave only small promise of varsity timber, Landis at forward and Winters at guard being two very likely candidates, worthy of high commendation. A few more seasons like this one just finished would be sure to insure the success of further intra-mural basket ball from spectator's point of view.

The intra-mural system also included a boarding house basket ball league in which Pyle Inn emerged with honors; a rooming house league in which the Diedlers crew showed the greatest class. Also a hand-ball tournament, featuring the team of P. O. Frey and W. E. Stellar, and an inter-class tennis tourney of no little interest.



SENIOR FOOTBALL

Jones, Severence, Hanson, Krofsky, Knesal
Carrick, Berthoff, Frey, Smiley, Solier, Bunker
Conover, Tenney, Rice



JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Nye, Burneson, Raine, Metcalf, Withrow
Hazeltine, Partch, Judson, Bunker, Harsh



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

Houseman, Bartter, Frasier, Maxted
Bugbee, Martin, Hamilton, Parkhill, Mayer
Stem, Reed



FROSH FOOTBALL

Emery, Raebel, McCord, Keller
Bunker, Richards, Landis, Hunsberger, Martin
LeMaster, Nungester, Hardin

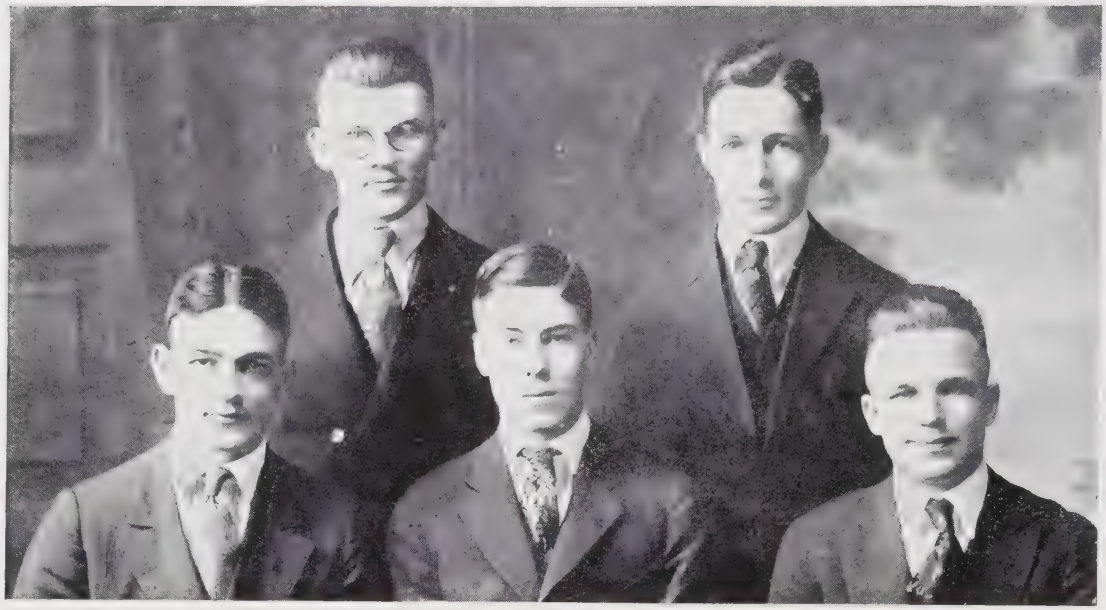
Track

In interclass track last spring three important meets were held, the annual interclass meet, the Freshman non-varsity meet, and the Home or annual interclass outdoor meet. Much keen competition developed during the season, but the classes of '20 and '22 seemed to have just a little more class than the others and the Juniors were able to cop both the indoor and home meets with the Freshmen close seconds in both and showing many men of future varsity promise. In the indoor meet the 1920 cinder merchants captured 62 of the points, and the meet as well. Such names and abilities as those of Knesal, Carrick, Jelliffe and Andrews proved too much for the other classes to overcome and from the first flash of the gun on the forty-yard dash they were never headed from the lead. Much excitement was produced in the competition for places in the various events, but the Seniors held tight to their lead until the final relay. Knesal was the high scorer of the meet, with 14¾ points to his credit, taking places in the 40-yard dash, high jump, pole vault, and relay. Bailey was a close second for high honors, with 13½ points, starring in the hurdles and the broad jump. Carrick, Knesal's teammate, took the third place with 10¾ points, taking most of his points in the sprints.

The second meet was the Freshman non-varsity meet, where the yearlings had their first real chance to show their wares. And they simply showered their rivals under an avalanche of points, taking the meet by a score of 107½ to a score of 71½ for the combined efforts of the other three classes. The Seniors had to be content with 6 lonely markers, the Juniors with 25, and the Sophomores were the runners-up with 40½ points to their credit. Among the "22" performers, the names of Mayer, Parkhill, Stallings, McPhee and Clipson shone most brilliantly.

The home meet, or annual inter-class outdoor meet, also was won by the 1920 class with 96 points. The meet was held in May, the weather was good and many good marks were hung up. The competition in the sprints and pole vault were exceedingly keen. The Freshmen again proved strong, taking second place with 54½ points, the Seniors third with 41 and Sophs last with 26½ points. Knesal was again high scorer, with 20 markers to his credit; Jelliffe second, with 17; Bailey third, with 15; Mayer fourth, with 13, and Carrick tied with him for fourth with 13. The season was extremely successful in the view of intra-mural track and prospects were extremely bright for much varsity material from the Freshmen ranks.

Two O. A. E. medals were granted during the season, one to William T. Parkhill, in view of his performance in the pole vault, and one to Franklin K. Mayer for his work in the 220-yard dash. It is worthy of note that 26 men received their O. A. E. monograms last spring. This is more than three times the number ever receiving them in a single year before.



SENIOR BASKETBALL

Knesal, Martin.
Steller, Smiley, Vincent



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Burneson, Metcalf, Graber.
Nethercut, Lansdale, Wilder, Johnson.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

Parkhill, Barden, Maxted.
McPhee, Hamilton, Martin, Marvin.



FROSH. BASKETBALL

Pearsall, Winters, Bosworth, Keller (coach).
Landis, Martin, LeMaster.




WOMEN'S
ATHLETICS
H DAVIES

G. F. A.



Luechauer, Knowlton, Franke, Vail.
Moody, McMenemy, Dunn, Bentley, Hay.

By a change in the manner of joining the Gymnasium and Field Association, it has become still more definitely an organization for all the girls in the college. Every girl now becomes a member automatically when she registers for her regular work. So it is hoped that each member will enjoy every single one of the many opportunities for fun and good times that the G. F. A. affords.

This year Dickinson House has been open for the girls of the Association at any time they cared to use it. That this opportunity has been taken advantage of so frequently shows how it fills a distinct need in the social life of the college. Not a week has gone by without seeing several parties, teas, marshmallow roasts or kindred festivities in hilarious progress in the hospitable rooms of Dickinson, before a cheerful hearth, reminiscent of many other crackling fires.

The skating rink on Dickinson field was flooded during the season, and an unusual amount of enthusiasm was shown over this popular winter sport.

More than the usual interest has been shown in the inter-class athletics. There has been much rivalry and good-natured partisanship shown during the year, due to this increased interest, which reached its climax in the Yale-Princeton game, the crowning event of the year in girls' sports.

The Association is sending a delegation to a convention of similar collegiate organizations of women, which meets to standardize the rules and point credits of girls' athletic associations. Such standardization will result in a more definite system of points toward sweaters and numerals. It will mean a big step forward to the ideal of the Oberlin Gymnasium and Field Association—to give every girl the maximum of good times, and the good health and high spirits to enjoy them thoroughly, and to do her work with the same keen zest as her play.

THE COACHES



Miss Mabel C. Eldred has charge of the practical work of those girls majoring in Physical Education. Miss Eldred instructs the major classes in Indian club, dumb bell, and wand drills which become more complex as the classes progress. Æsthetic dancing is taken during the Junior and Senior years. Besides these major classes, Miss Eldred has some of the Freshman classes, but her work is mainly with those majoring in Physical Education.



Mrs. Ellen B. Hatch, who was an instructor in the Physical Education Department, is now recreational director of the college. Since dancing has been permitted, a recreational program has been arranged and Mrs. Hatch is in charge of these plans. All committees for dances confer with her and plans for these festivities are made with her advice. This new scheme of recreation is working out well and itfills a gap which has so long been in the society life of Oberlin.



Miss Nessie Hobbs was in charge of sports for the year 1918-1919, but is now taking Mrs. Hatch's place as instructor in the Physical Educational Department. Miss Hobbs conducts college and conservatory gymnasium classes. Besides the first year classes, she has the Sophomore majors in apparatus. Tennis is still under Miss Hobbs' supervision, being the one sport not under the direction of the coach.



Miss Grace Daviess has charge of all sports with the exception of tennis. All class teams of basketball, baseball, and hockey are coached by her. Besides coaching, Miss Daviess conducts a class in the Theory of Play and Games, and also has charge of the practical work in connection with this course. A vital interest is being aroused in all class sports due to the enthusiasm of the coach which is passed on to all candidates for class teams in the various seasonal sports.

"O CLUB C"



Storms, Bryant, Kilmer, Parsons, Miller.
Newsom, Forman, Treat, Luechauer, Aigler.

The O. C. sweater is known to every would-be owner as a none too easy prize to win. To be the proud possessor of this sweater, one must earn seven hundred points for excellency in at least four of the following activities: gymnasium work, tennis, archery, skating, hockey. basket-ball, base-ball, walking—and this year has been added that hobby peculiar to Oberlin vicinity—bicycle riding.

Those who have attained their ambition have banded together in the O. C. Club. During the year good times are enjoyed, and at Commencement Week there is a banquet for all the O. C, members that return.

It is hoped that more enthusiasm for athletics will be shown among girls not specializing in Physical Education, and thus increase competition for positions on class teams along with the number of winners of the O. C. sweater.

President	Marian Treat
Vice-President	Irma Forman
Secretary and Treasurer	Ruth Parsons
Social Chairman	Lucille Miller



SENIOR HOCKEY CHAMPS

Porter, Buswell, Royer, Storms.
Lyle, Paton, Eddy, Kilmer, Snow.
Treat, Weber, Dunn, Leuchauer.

Hockey 1919-'20

The hockey season of 1919-20 started shortly after the semester began and much enthusiasm was exhibited on the part of the four college classes and conservatory. Interest in the sport increased throughout the season and spirited rivalry between the teams marked the course of the entire season. The rules of the game were more strict than usual this year, thereby holding the girls down to more accurate team play. In spite of the fad of so many girls developing water on the knee, thus crippling many of the teams in their match games, those who were on the teams kept up their fighting spirit to the end and played peppy games. Practices were held as regularly as the weather man permitted, and on October 29th the match games began, when the Seniors defeated the Juniors and the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen. No big scores were run up during the season, showing that all the teams had good material in their backfield. No one could block the invincible Senior team and they snatched the championship, winning all the games they played. The Sophomores showed up splendidly, putting a strong and peppy team into the field. They won three out of the four games played. The Juniors did not make a creditable showing, owing to several of their team members being unable to play on account of bad knees. They only won one game out of the four played. The Freshman and Conservatory girls kept up their spirits, and although they did not win any games, they tied in one.

Hockey is coming more and more to the foreground among sports for girls. Much more interest is being shown in the teams than has been displayed before. It is hoped that the Annapolis-West Point fray, which was to be staged this year, will not become stage struck next year, but will appear in full regalia and will come to take a place in hockey corresponding to that of the Yale-Princeton game in basketball.

CLASS STANDING

Captain	Team	Won	Lost	
K. Webber	Seniors	4	0	
H. Gulick	Sophomores	3	1	
I. Green	Juniors	1	3	
R. Edgerton	Freshmen	0	0	Tied 1
B. Hannan	Conservatory	0	0	Tied 1



JUNIOR HOCKEY

Dewitt, McCord, Lyons, Aigler, Syme.
Rabin, Green, Arnold, Zekind.
Davies, Glass, Doolittle.



SOPHOMORE HOCKEY

Moody, Gilbert, DeCou, Caulkins, Brouse.
Ressler, Pratt, Moore, Gulick, Albracht, Easton.



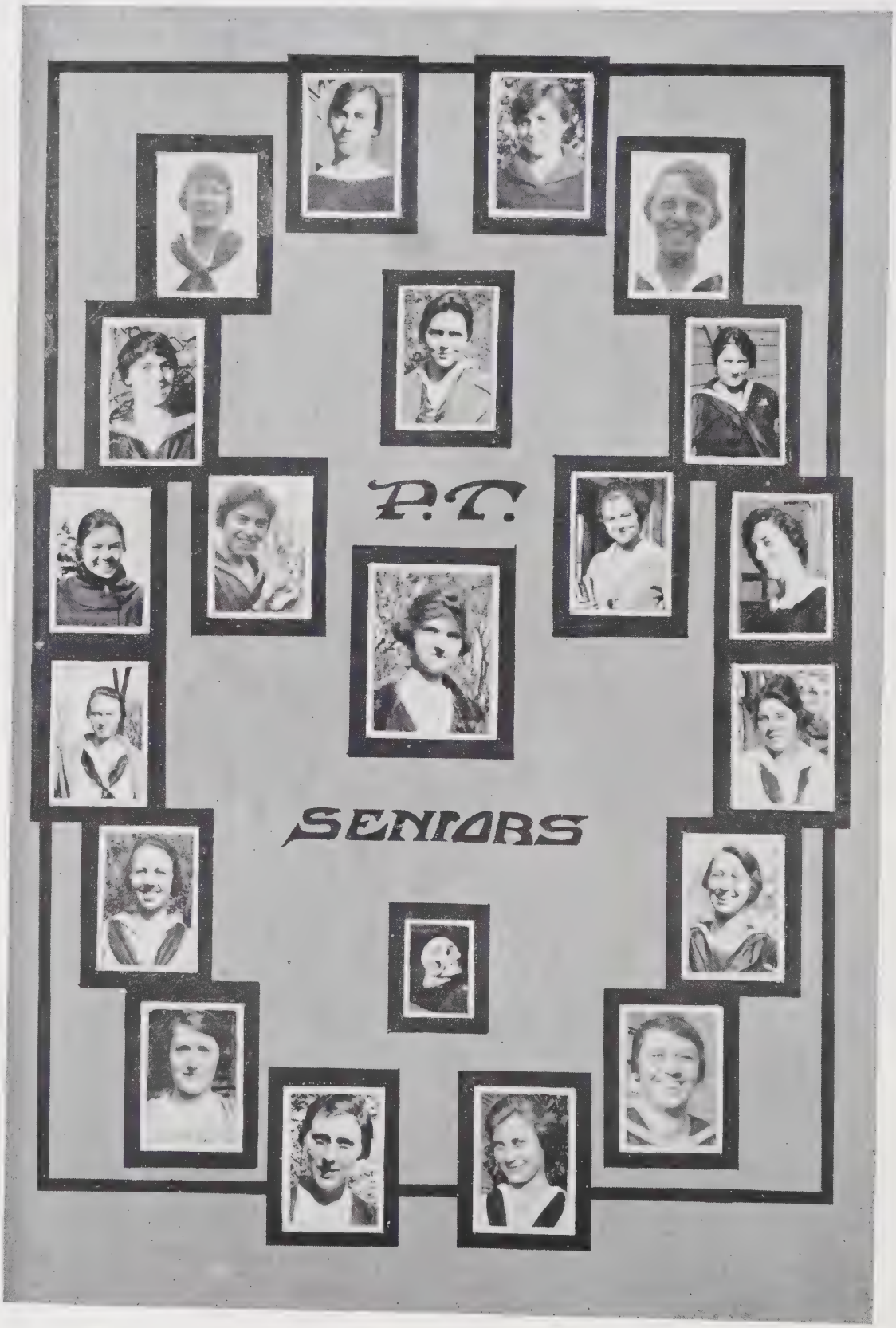
FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Bartlett, Ladd, Stapleton, Terborgh, LeMaster, Read
Garland, Church, Edgerton, DeVol, Carson



CONSERVATORY HOCKEY

Cooke, Zoller, Willett, Graff, McCollam
Larson, Bridgman, Macklin.


P.T.
SENIORS



YALE-PRINCETON

Hays, Storms, More, Luechaeur, Treat, Newsom.
Forman, Kilmer, McMenemy, Kemble.

Basketball 1919-'20

The 1919-20 basketball season began with much vim and enthusiasm on the part of Coach Davies and all candidates for class teams. A couple of weeks was devoted to practices before the class squads were picked. The season started in earnest on January 19th, when the Seniors started on their clean road to the championship, although they came to pretty stiff opposition, as no team went down to defeat easily.

CLASS STANDING

Captain	Team	Won	Lost
M. Storms	Seniors	8	0
M. McMenemy	Juniors	5	3
F. Aldrich	Freshmen	4	4
I. Caulkins	Sophomores	3	5
G. Newsom	Conservatory	0	8

YALE-PRINCETON

The climax of the basketball season came when the Bull Dog met the Tiger in Warner Gym, on March 17th.

The game started off with a snap, and quick passwork and snappy plays marked the game throughout. "Even the fortunate boys present marveled at the speed which the girls had in their playing." Princeton started the scoring, and at the end of the first quarter were several points in the lead. Yale crept up and at the end of the first half the score was tied 12-12. Both teams came back with a dash in the second half, but the Tiger lost his grip and the Bull Dog came out victorious with the score 26-21.



SENIOR BASKETBALL

Luechauer, Snow, Eddy, Kilmer, Forman.
Treat, Storms, Weber.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

DeWitt, McCord, Kemble, Aigler, Mitchell.
Thompson, McMenemy, Glass.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL.

Hay, Caulkins, Gilbert, Powdermaker.
Moody, Ressler, Moore.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL.

Read, Kilmer, Washburn, Church.
Edgerton, Aldrich (Capt.), Hazard, Garland.



CONSERVATORY BASKETBALL.

Willett, Hendry, Wire, Cooke.
Hannan, Newsom (Capt), Miller.





SENIOR BASEBALL

Walton, Mair, Sowers.
Wandschneider, Holcomb, West.

Baseball 1919

Although playing with an aggregation numbering six instead of nine, the Seniors by their superior hitting ability, were able to cop first place in the race for the championship. They had no respect for any opposing pitcher, but pounded out three base hits and home runs, often when the bases were filled. Ty Cobb was put to shame. The Freshmen nearly won from the victors in two of the most interesting contests of the season, but the "big stick" again saved the day for the upper classmen. Fumbling at critical points of the game and poor team work seemed to be responsible for the poor showing of the Sophomores, who were scheduled, judging from the individual material available to win second place. Captain Akin was the star player for the Conservatory nine and was responsible for most of the scoring. "Luck" simply broke against them and they were able to win only one game.

The season culminated with the Army-Navy game on June second. Although an attempt was made to pick evenly matched teams from the best players of the school, the contest was never in doubt from the start. The Navy had the best hitters, the best fielders, and used the best team work. Consequently the final score, 29-15, was no surprise to any one.

Enthusiasm for the sport is not what it should be or will be in a more favorable season. Weather conditions necessitated that many of the games be played indoors. Much of the material was raw and inexperienced. Under these conditions, the lack of interest can easily be explained. However, for a comparatively new game in the life of Oberlin girls, the future looks very optimistic, and it is hoped that baseball will soon occupy the same relative position as hockey and basketball.

CLASS STANDING

Class	Won	Lost
Seniors	8	0
Freshmen	6	2
Juniors	3	5
Sophomores	2	6
Conservatory	1	7



JUNIOR BASEBALL

Lyle, Landes, Paton, Kilmer, Royer, Parsons.
Storms, Treat, Luechauer, Weber, Snow, Dunn.



SOPHOMORE BASEBALL

Rabin, Aigler, DeWitt, McCord, Zimmerman.
Green, Davies, Griffith, McMenemy.



FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Altman, Dietrick, Ressler, Hay.



CONSERVATORY BASEBALL

Lamb, Hannan, Bryant.
Franke, Fisher.
Miller.


1921 F. T's





Tennis

Everyhing is advantageous for tennis in Oberlin with one exception. We have the spirit for it, we have good material for it, we have the courts, but the season and the greatest fall of rain seem to come at the same time. Despite that fact, a great many of the tournaments of the year 1918-1919 were run off in the fall. When the Spring came, 1919, it took only a short while to determine class champions. Virginia Walton won out among the Seniors. It was interesting to run over the final record—6-4, 7-5 scores seemed to indicate a battle fought in every case. It is apt to turn out that way in the Senior tournament. Only those people who have been near-champions for several years are in the line-up. This insures a set worth watching every time.

Irma Forman was champion of the '20 class. It was rather surprising to discover how few Juniors were in the tournament—only 10. The final record showed no big scores. There were three defaults. The Sophomores, perhaps because they had a greater number of P. T. majors, had 30 in the line-up. Kenneth Griffith '21 came out ahead here. On the whole, the tournament was interesting. From the first you could make your wager as to who the final participants would be. Among the Freshmen there seemed to be no show of interest. Eighteen was a small line-up for an incoming class. The class championship fell to Besse Simpson.

In the Conservatory, no class distinction is made. Bernice Logan defeated all her opponents there—thus becoming Conservatory champion. Then by defeating the college champion, she met Julia Bryant, runner up from the previous year. To her, she lost. Julia Bryant, therefore, retains her title: Champion of the Institution.


WINTER SPORTS


BUBBLES
ALF. J. TUCK



The college year of 1919-1920, marking a return of pre-war activities throughout institutions of learning in the country, has been especially auspicious to Oberlin because of the many changes and advances which have been made in its policy. Perhaps no single year will go down in the annals of the school so fraught with radical breaking away from old tradition.

In the spring of 1919, when men began returning from service at home and abroad, the agitation for smoking and dancing was once more brought to the fore. Faculty and student committees working in co-operation drew up tentative regulations which would allow the individual more freedom of choice in these questions. The matter of a definite vote on any new regulations was deemed out of the question until the return of President King.

With the opening of college in the fall, the matters were brought up for final consideration after due action by students and faculty. The men held a mass meeting in order to express their sentiment in favor of lifting the restrictions on the use of tobacco. Only a championship football team rivalled the interest in these questions for the center of attention of the student body.

In November came the climax of the matter, when the faculty and students almost unanimously passed on new regulations for dancing and smoking. The spirit of the new era in Oberlin's life was ably summed up in an epoch-making address by President King. He pressed the note that "the whole aim of all our college arrangements may be said to be to secure in all its life, mental and spiritual fellowship among men, and mental and spiritual independence on the part of the individual." The college adopted a policy under which external regulations are reduced to the minimum.

Contrary to the notion sometimes expressed that Oberlin would be turned into a social whirl, and that the campus would reek with offensive odors of tobacco, the rules have been sanely adopted on all sides. The smoking regulation, which makes the use of tobacco a personal question, and accordingly limits its use to men's rooms and the outskirts of town, has been lived up to on all occasions, and but a minimum of violation has been in evidence.

Under the direction of the recreational committee with the hall as a center, a program of dancing has been instituted which is far above criticism. The evening recreational dance lasting one hour has proved both desirable and popular. The house formals and the upperclass proms have furnished a training never before afforded in the Oberlin undergraduate life. Certainly these changes have proved advantageous to the college and its students in their first year in operation.

Another important step taken during the year was the jumping of faculty salaries fifty per cent. Oberlin pedagogues, like all others of the profession, had felt the pinch of the increased cost of living. Accordingly, at the meeting of the trustees in November, it was decided to give a decided boost to the yearly income of members of the teaching force.

Faculty Club Story

The idea of a home and center for faculty members took tangible form in November, 1919, when the Faculty Club House was opened at 105 Elm Street, known as the Currier property.

The property on that site underwent extensive improvements to become the style of house desired by the committee in charge. A new heating system was installed along with a complete wiring of electricity. The services of a professional decorator were secured to insure the very best in interior and exterior finish.

Furniture and other permanent equipment was added to make possible the "club house" effect. Those in charge felt that there was a need for a place where they could stretch out in comfortable chairs before the open fire, read their favorite papers and magazines, and chat with their friends in the midst of congenial surroundings, without the responsibilities of either hosts or guests. This idea was kept paramount in all interior arrangements.

The house affords accommodations for five men in single bedrooms. These have been occupied by bachelor members of the club.

The dining room, under the direction of Mrs. J. H. McMurray, has proved a very popular feature of the new institution. Six tables seating four persons each is the normal capacity of the dining room. In mild weather the sun porch serves as an annex to the main room. A private room, seating twelve, affords a place for privacy and special service for committees or parties.

Many informal receptions have been held at the club house and several functions have been held in honor of out-of-town guests. Informal teas are held regularly on Mondays and Wednesdays. Saturday night is the regular "club night."

The board of directors of the Faculty Club directly in charge of the planning of the house is composed of H. N. Holmes, president; R. A. Jelliffe, secretary-treasurer; Thomas Henderson, E. I. Bosworth, C. B. Martin, E. A. Miller and R. A. Buddington.



Men's Commons Story

Feeling the need for a dining room for men only, for a place where men could come together at meal time with their fellows and be free from the restraint of eating at a table with a predominance of women, a definite movement for the establishment of a Men's Commons was inaugurated by the Men's Senate of the spring of 1919. With the co-operation of the faculty, plans were drawn up and sufficient signatures were obtained to insure the success of the venture.

During the summer funds were raised among the alumni to take care of the initial expenditures which had to be made to equip the dining hall. It was decided to make over the basement of the Men's building for the Commons hall. Mrs. E. B. Hamer was secured to manage the proposition.

Although hindered by the late deliveries of supplies, the Commons opened its doors on the first day of school. Since that time it has continued to grow and prosper. There are 125 men eating regularly at the Commons.

The Commons has been governed by a committee chosen from the boarders working in co-operation with the matron and Prof. A. S. Root. The men have had several stag affairs and one informal dance.



The above cartoon is a copy of one which appeared in the Cleveland Plain Dealer while a former Oberlin Student Generation was discussing the need of a Men's Commons. The cut is reproduced with the permission of Mr. Donahey of the Plain Dealer.—The Editors.




REPRESENTATIVE
WOMEN
HELEN DAVIES

IT is our hope that the 1921 Hi-O-Hi has set a precedent for future Oberlin annuals by devoting this section to pictures of girls who were elected on the basis of personality, scholarship, and participation in college activities as being the best representatives of the ideal spirit of the school. We take pleasure in announcing these three girls as being worthy of this distinction in the opinion of the supporters of the Hi-O-Hi:

LOTTIE MAE BOSE.
JOSEPHINE A. ROYER.
LEONTINE WRIGHT.







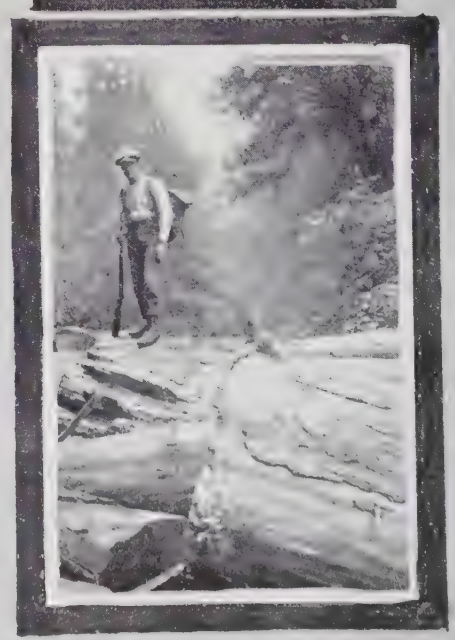












Mallory House


Pranks
and
Cranks

BOARDING HOUSES





TALCOTT HALL

Dolezal, Horn, Downing, Horn, Maag, Edwards, Love, Van Brunt, Broughton, Goebel, Mrs. Lawrence, Crockett, Miss Kitch, Sherman, Henninger, Koo, Dillenger, Dr. Cochran, Lincoln, Beck, Zundel, Paine, Wolfe.

Deering, Syme, Gillette, Hahn, Blackwood, Harvey, Eddy, Davies, Lyle.

Morehead, Chester, Johnson, Mattson, Porter, Eddy, Holton.

Hughes, Humbles, Brocklesley, Sitler, Paton, Terborgh.

Church, Steer, Williams, Snyder, Parks, Morris, Brant, Chan, Stratton, Dennison, Thomas, Chapman, Latchaw, Landes, Corbett, Walters, Walton, Parr, Schleman, Baker, Robinson, Peabody.

MacSweeney, Waite, DeCou, Harvey, Bruce, Wilson.

Fairchild, Fraser, Adams, Pauley.

Bourne, Hill, Inman, Fisher, Flint, Chen, Dana, Gibson, Kishman, Sitler, Kilts, Rowley, Carlson, Chatfield, Leslie, Adams, Hill, Hilton, Hanna.

Aigler, Thomas, Dawson, Miller, Crittenden, Jaycox, Tsara, Oberly, Payne, Landes, Johnston, Griffey, Hasack, Mattson, Dann, Read, Gibson.

Arnold, Woodruffe, Root, Fitch, Sheldon, Whitman, Williams, Ingersoll, Steer, Todd, Parr, Thompson.

Raben, Price, Leight, Thomas, Agneau, Forsyth, Truran, Gillard, Forman, Crofts, Morse, Crowell, Lawrence.



KEEP COTTAGE

McGeary, Steadman, Tyrell, McCullom, Storms, Wyly, Mrs. Mordo, McAuslan, Holtkamp, Kent, Alford, Smith, Wynd, Horn, Carmichael, Hurdle, Peter, English, Foltz, Postruma, Williams, Jones, Warner, Rummel, Cross, Warren, Jones, Pratt, Doolittle, Brigham, Merry, Gray, Yen.

Hess, Zeigler, Flynn, Cavell, Roberson, Roselius, Smith, Elder, Bartholomew.
Kellogg, Lachemeyer, Freshley, Johnson, Mellon, Tucker, Dasef, Maxwell, Peterson, Engle.
Colby, Foster, Lyman, Handke, James, Fenderich, Persinger, Reder, Wright, Warner.



BALDWIN COTTAGE

Jamieson, Osborn, Herbert, Rice, Knight, Wood, Hall, Sharpe, Holmes, Burchfield, Rea, Manning, Gerhardt, Smith, Hector, Diel, S. Meck, Harvey, Colcord, Hudson, Winslow, Walters, Pinkerton, Paige, Milford, Nodine, Harter, Penkowske, M. Smith, Mills, Wiest, Hemingway, H. Wells, Kallenberg, Scott, Marshall, M. Williams, Springer, Fletcher, Knowlton, Barrus, Lang, H. Williams, Price, Demo.
F. Meck, W. Yard, R. Holmes, Alles, Dailey, Hanawalt, Kimmel, Bodman, Brown, Anglin, Otto, Bell, Schlegel, Stebbins, Chapin, Carter, Logue, Stadelhofer, Lyons, Huber, Bloomberg, Coates, Kurtz, Klein.
Schroeder, Klingler, Houseley, Jensen, Rodgers, Bradt, Mrs. Nickerson, Unholz, Munnell, Peterman, J. Wells, Rafinesque, Blackmarr, Tuttle.

Metcalf, Burneson, Nethercut, Appell, Judson.



The Baldwin Maypole



"Butterflies"



LORD COTTAGE

Hungerford, Pease, Walk, McCormick, Wilson, Skinny, Stapfer, Phelps, Larson, Hammaker, Hart, Olson, Beck, Burton, Kinna, Lin.
Ashima, Alderman, Everrode, Baylor, Salathe, Allen, Graff, Larson, Norton, Safford, Nutting, Burgett.
Stratton, Webster, Randall, Schuyler, Johnson.
C. Spreng, Spade, M. Spreng, Perry, Leonard, McCollam, Pomeroy, Brooks, Cowling, Bauer, Crane, Beebe, Pohja, Robinson, Youtz.
Millett, Mack, Geary, Barrows, Zoller, Davies, Vaniman.
Ebersbach, Taylor, Hoyle, Singleton, Churchill, Atwood, Vidinghoff, Moore, Howarth, Dale, Head, C. Wilson.
De Martini, Leinback, Hanford, Lucas, Ela, Jay, Laughlin, Nunneviller, Jackson, Walker, Schwind.
Secrist, Robinson, Hall, Wheeler, Skidmore, Thomas, Yachel, Knowl ton, Randall, Higley, Johnson.



SHURTLEFF COTTAGE

Grant, Dellaporte, Coale, Earl, Forman, Ellms, Nash, Leuthi.
McKee, Bailey, Brooks, Snow, Zachary, Westerfield.
Mix, Wright, Kilmer, R. Kilmer, Sperling, Naumann, Franke, Bigelow, Beckman, Rice, Dunn, Dinwiddie, Royer.
Treat, Brouse, Luechauer, Tollefson, Gaston, Martin, White, Thomas, Buswell, Thompson, Mattson, Bose.



ALLENCROFT

Johnson, Howick, Butt, Coon, Jacobson, Miss Harris.
Haertel, Marshall, Moul, Askew, Smith, Richardson.
Fink, H. Johnson, Gingrich, Heston, Lupton, R. Smith, Schlosser, Dennison.
Edsal, Hillman, Leiper.
Morris, Voss, Jensen, Vanderlip.
Ramsey, Gray, Marcus, Gildersleeve, Kellogg, Barnes, Krantz, Schoepf, Byer, Bowman, Lyman, Jennings, Knauf.
Adams, Keach, Cowden, Feidler, Demms, Mrs. Seaman, McPeck, Willett, Chase, Anderson, Daggett.



DASCOMB COTTAGE

Flickinger, M. Dunscam, Hosie, Young, Ewing, E. Locke, Chavalier, Marsh, Post, Paulison.
F. Dunscam, Glass, Smith, Eichelberger, Hinrichs, Mrs. Locke.
Shields, Cook, Lough, Askew, Caldwell, Frey, Johnson, Hange.
G. Beard, Crofts, Foerster, Bewon, Drew, McBerty, Beuter.
Collins, Glascoe, Ahren, Gardner, Caulkins, Gilbert, Dexter, DeVol, Lazenby.
Gerhan, Hyde, Boys, Vining, Albracht, Harris, D. Beard, Small, White, Rawley.
Baker, Withrow, Williams.



GREY GABLES

Vincent, Kaserman, Cook, J. Reed, M. Reed, Dobyns, Sherigan, Hannan, Martin.
Lefevre, Popp, Berger, Olmstead, Vail, Richardson, F. Miller, Dawson.
E. Miller, Ainsworth, Ihle, M. Brown, Hutson, Neighbour, Heddleston, Mrs. Haggerty, T. Gray, Van Gorder.
Bridgeman, Malcomb, McGill, Hasselback, Pruyne, Caffall, Wallace, Neilson, DeWitt, Baker.
Bruce, E. Brown, H. Martin, Carmicheal, Lamb, Randall, Ramsey, Wierman, Hilberry, Bergens.
Crossen, Gottfried, McGregor, Silcox, Graham, Edson, Parsal.
White, Scott, Rockwood, Crowle, F. Gray, Landis.


The Haunted House.
Ain't He Cute!
Out of Bounds
and Juliets
Neat?
Romeos



CRANFORD

Robinson, Clay, Goodell, Dow, Stuart, Reynolds, Mickey, Mrs. Pope.
Baird, Schult, Rowe, Spear, Robb, Baldwin, Hopkins, Kemble, Refior.
Hessler, Lindner, Frank, Scheid, Wire, Lang, Mong.
Morning, Campbell, Strassburger, Bailey, Smiley, Scheid, Gregg, Wallace, Pope, Lemmon, Washburn.
Strickland, Persinger, Groves, Warner, Cleland, Miller, Crawford, Link, Thornburg.
Landsale, McPhee, Teegarten, Hazeltine, Berthoff, Carrick, Childers, Marshall, Winters, Adkisson.



ELMWOOD

Adams, Kinney, Windecker, Stracka, Sage.
Elwell, Hagelbarger, Nicklas.
Wilcox, McKinley, Sylvester, Wolfe, White.
Welty, Long, Fithian, LaPorte, Herschinow, Wright, Schwachka.
Hitchcock, Maskell, Ballintine, Knapp, Lieber, Taylor.
Kent, Rowe, Winchester, Evans, Butman.
Higbee, Stewart, Smith, Atkins.



VATICAN

Clague, Watts, Catton, McElroy, Hartman.
B. West, Dickson, Ermert, Andress.
Canods, N. Brown, Miss Pope, Lippett, Thompson, Barnard.
Baer, Erf, W. Ludwig, Lucas, Giffin, Thomson.
Matter, K. Brown, Kintner, Nelson, M. West, Evans, Warren.
D. More, Poucher, G. More, Patridge, Beuhler, N. Ludwig, Cressner, Day, McCarty, Lee, Hoff, Griswold, Pearsall, Fribley.
Fraser, Hardin, Heicher, Williams, Larson, Fenske, Hanson, Keep, Williams.


"Fore And Aft"
Who's Who?
Gold-dust Twins
Vatican's Nuns



WEBSTER HALL

Post, Zurfluh, Ransburg, Sung, Sanders, Wishart, Leonard, Sands, Mrs. Hill, Swan, Lacy, Altman, Whitey, Goemble, Offenheiser, Stem,
Edson, Klobfeld, Tempkin, Perry, N. Hill, Oestreich.
Fisk, Bliven, Bly, Horn, Kim, M. Wise, Winckles, Kumler, McNeil, Van Raalte, J. Jones, Lybarger, Bush, Minor, Thomas, Herrod.
Kochensparger, Shaver, Cowger, Tinkler, Hopkins, Lindsey.
Shappell, Troutman, Williard, Fordyce, G. Wise.
G. Jones, Williams, Hindman, Vorhees, Fisher, Phillips, Robinson, H. Hill, Kelder, Kerr, Dyer.



GULDE HOUSE

Rickards, Hamilton, Swanson, Porter, Dawson, Moody, Combes, Olson, Hays, Salter, Peabody, Morris, Pierce, Eich, Johnson, Hyde, Curtis, Rossiter, Moore, Watson.

E. Lamb, Converse, A. Lamb, Mrs. Gulde, Parsons, Drayton.

Caythers, Ruby, Buchanan, Harris, Muller.

Wall, Kinney, Hawkey, Lingle, Hudson, Bridgewater, Avery, Watson, Allen, Ressler, Conover, Bechstein, Aldrich, Spitler, Barner, Bray, Olney, Hodges.

Butler, Kunze, Mrs. Shelden, Cushman, Cohen, Biglow, Radde, Macklin, Morris, Baldwin, Rice, Moody.

Hess, Fuller, Jones, Mayer, Lange, Stallings, Frey.



PYLE HN

Swanson, Somers, Fauver, Mrs. Pyle, Rodgers, Betz, Frellsen, Dittrick, Kellogg, Howard, Caulkins, Horton, Gorsuch, Hearn.
Millikan, Hutchinson, Rinehart, Steller, Creighton, Bryant, Bucher, Clark, Brown, Knights, Bullock, Rinehart, Taber, Gordon, Tanner, Eller, Ringer.
Jones, Fauver, Myers, Park, Dascomb, Goetz, Bopp, Quayle, Ford.
Kelser, Jordan, Miller, Hayden, Crandall, Smith, Hubbard, Hayden, Lockwood, Plumb, McEchren, Curtis, Dilgrin, Landis.


The Woodshed



Harmony









BARROWS HOUSE

Masters, Harper, Grosjean, Clark, Hamilton, Mrs. Harper Norton, McKee, MacDonald, Gram, Livingston, Kelley.
Green, Saari, Dunsmoore, Urban, Molyneaux, Schmidt, Watt, Williams.
Frey, Folliard, Whitmore, Clark, Moore, Lien.
Lasier, Walker, Brown, Miller, Wager, Clem, Fisher, Ryan, Barden, Luethi.
Brigham, Bartel, Horton, Robinson, Burton.



HILLBRAND'S COTTAGE.

Bennader, Landes, Raebel, Stuart.
Day, Swartz, Burk, Lorenz, Hull, Wolfe, Pollack.
Lewis, Wright, Brown, Goerss, Kolpien, Andrews.



LAUDERLEIGH

Fuller, Sullivan, Landis, Keck, Ægeter, McConnell.
Telfer, Blauvelt, Winans, Mrs. Lauderdale, Lauderdale, Dayton, Wright.
Earley, Giesey, Benjamin, Miller, Molitor, Wardwell, Hunt, Shelton.
Eglin, Ernsberger, Meck, Boyle, John, Dubuar, Jones.



SMITH HOUSE.

Caspari, Bartlett, Snyder, Holloway, Phillips.
Latimer, McConahy, Halloway.



"Monkey Shines"



WRIGHT INN

Dietrich, Soller, Blair, Jenkins, Dieringer, Singleton, Reed, Bugby, Sandrock, Eckert, Whittlesey, Wilson, Hart.
Rupley, Hornung, Mrs. Wright, Carpenter, Munson, Kuenzel, Heter.
Kuenzel, Pumphrey, H. Day, C. Day, M. Boesel.
Haden, Holbrook, Whipple, Ransom, Johnson.
Foster, Noyce, Hill, Jerome, Hart, Bentley, Burnham, Norton, Bartter, Dietrich.



K'S COTTAGE

Deering, Cook, Hyde, Klinefelter, Smith, Dunham.
Brillhart, Sheets, Esterbrook, Mrs. Klinefelter, Cook, Bolden, Beardsley, Bruce.
Childs, Gregory, Ford, Welsh, Fowler, Graves, Rottenstein.
Fall, Harrison, Gould, List.



ARNOLD'S

Fitch, Sharpe, West, Clapp, Zeller, Norfleet, Holcomb.
Kimball, E. Johnson, Mrs. Arnold, Ladd, Hill, White, Arnold.
Horka, G. Johnson, Eakins, Stranahan, Bray, Morris, Bettis.



MURPHY'S

LeMaster, Buck, Houseman, O'Harrow, Welch, Heffner, Frieden.
Reinholt, Vaigl, Caldwell, Lauthers, Eliasson, Robertson, Steffy.
LeMaster, Davis, Lewis, Drake, Heading, Radcliff.



Jones, Roeder, Bunker, Mahn, Stapleton, Ladow, Martin.
Wilder, Mitchell, S. Dittenhaver, M. Dittenhaver, Thompson, Terborgh, Johnson, Spore, Hendry.
Wilder, Gintz, Porter, Schulenberg, Hill, Van der Pyl, Fowell, Gulick, Betts.
Yocom, Reese, Waldron, Pease, Bell, Badger, Garland, Edgerton.

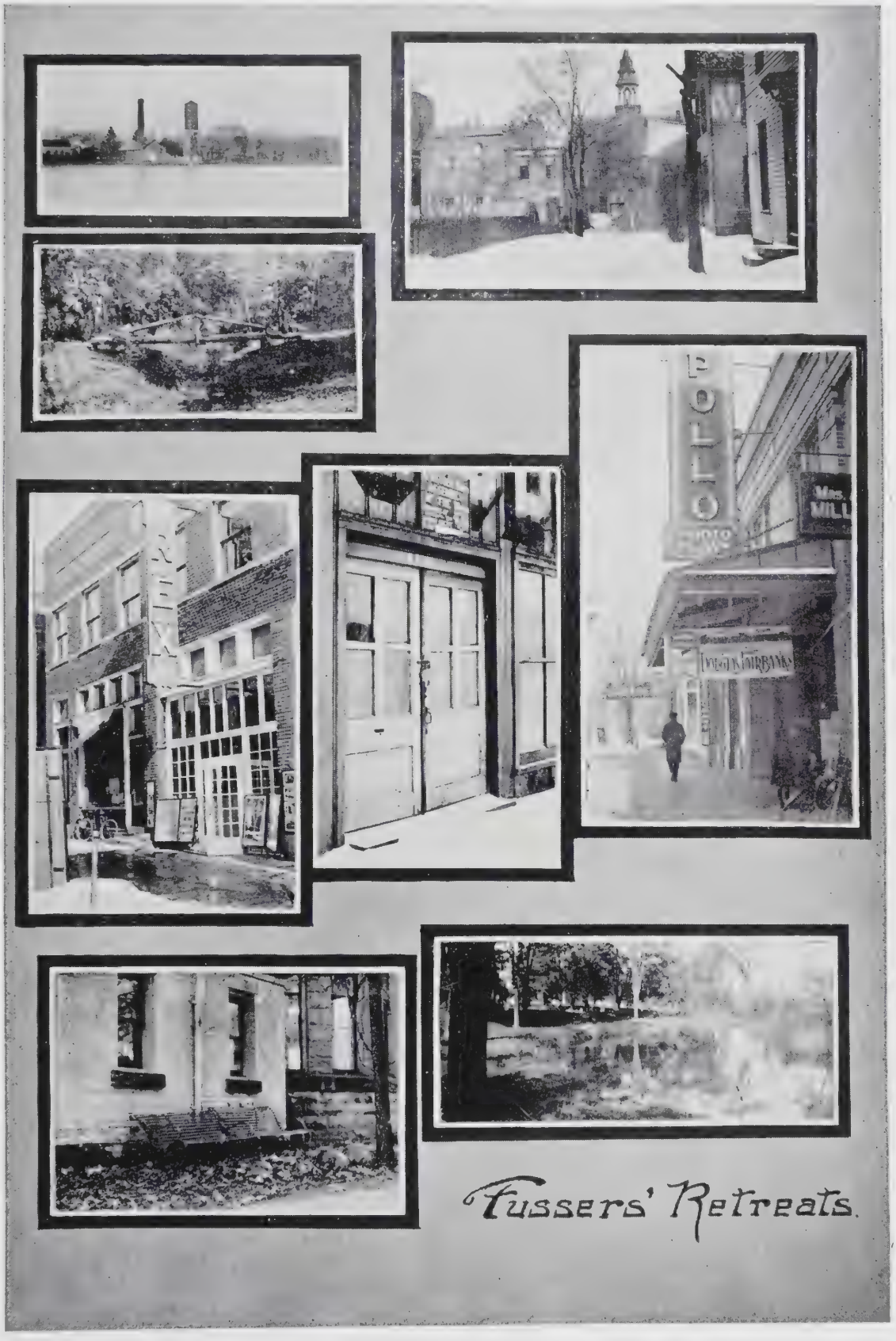
Home Girl's Association

The Home Girl's Assocation was organized in nineteen seventeen under the auspices of the Women's League. The president of this organization is a member of the Women's Senate. The purpose of the association is to foster the spirit of friendship and to furnish an opportunity for social activity among its members. Every girl who lives in town or in a private house is an *ipso facto* member of the association. There is a small membership fee which helps to cover expenses. Because of the difficulty of securing the cooperation of the girls scattered throughout the homes of Oberlin, an Advisory Board composed of interested women of the town and faculty was called. The membership is divided into three groups according to the place of residence. Each section has a leader whose duty it is to notify the girls in her section of meetings and social events. She also has charge of her section party. This year the entire membership is fifty-five. The executive committee plans for the hikes, informal dances, parties, taffy-pulls, etc. and tries to help the girls in every possible way.

President	Jessie Hill
Vice-President	Isabelle Martin
Secretary	Frances Yocom
Treasurer	Ursula Wilder
Social Chairman	Natalie Stapleton


Frolix


"Follies of 1919"



Fussers' Retreats.



THE JUNIOR PROM

High Society Life

Dancing every night o' the week, proms with plenty of—perfectly nice—jazz, a corsage of roses, and the man of your heart, who perhaps has traveled miles to be here—can *this* be Oberlin? Such a filling of date books! The only problem has been to keep one's education, as the ancient adage goes: the old college certainly has been booming in a social way. Of course, during the last few years none of us has felt much like merry-making. The lid has been down tight, and rightly so. But the minute we got back last fall we knew that the lid had blown off and we were in for a regular old-time year—the very atmosphere was charged with pep.

To start things off, the faculty gave us the best reason in the world to celebrate Thanksgiving Day in true spirit, by making dances possible. There were four of them, one for each class, and as thrilling as our fondest dreams. Never again shall we peek in the windows wistfully, as our superior alumni tantalize us by staging a dance here under our very noses. Let 'em dance!

The fusser no longer asks with an ironic smile, "Shall we go to the movies, or to the Apollo?" She may choose between the equally inviting Rex, Apollo or the "Rec" Hall, with the possibility of taking in a little or all three, should she be an upper classman and in the mood for dissipation. An occasional glance at that "Rec" Hall, capacity full night after night, must have shattered long ago the doubts of the faculty as to our true desire for dancing—if they actually had them. The dances during Christmas and Spring vacations successfully solved the problem of an otherwise monotonous and lonely siege in the quiet little town.



THE FOOTBALL BANQUET

Speaking of monotony—no danger of anything like that with Oberlin dances. We have had every sort (except the barn dance, and we are good for one of those almost any day). Yes, sir, everything from a combination dance and wild west show to delightful formals in the Art Building. The honor of giving the first, The Dansante, goes to the Kindergarten Training School, Grey Gables sharing honors with Barrows House for the first dinner dances. And the happy part of it is that our old custom of all-girl dances hasn't entirely gone out: in fact, every now and then one is enjoyed more than ever, as a novelty.

The football banquet is of course an annual affair, but the charm of Mr. Davies' little after-dinner chat stamped this year's with unforgetable distinction. The banquet itself, apart from its usual success as a social gathering, was doubly attractive due to the presentation of O's to the twelve men of the championship team.

Then sleigh parties. They were decidedly in vogue during the long snowy months—you'd hear the jingle of bells mingled with hilarious laughter, and know that another jolly bunch was off into the crisp, clear night, probably to end up at some farm house where a hot country supper was waiting.

And how about those Leap Year dates? Hotel and both tearooms packed with blushing co-eds rushing their favorite Prof. or college lad to dinner, with a whole evening's festivity planned. The girls certainly did it up brown, from sending boutonniere nosegays to "seein' home" the men. A unique affair, entered into heartily by every one. Just another example of the general spirit and pep I was talking about.

It has been a great old year, unlike any other in this college generation. Here's to many more just like it!



Commencement Procession



The Daisy Chain



O. K. T. S. Commencement



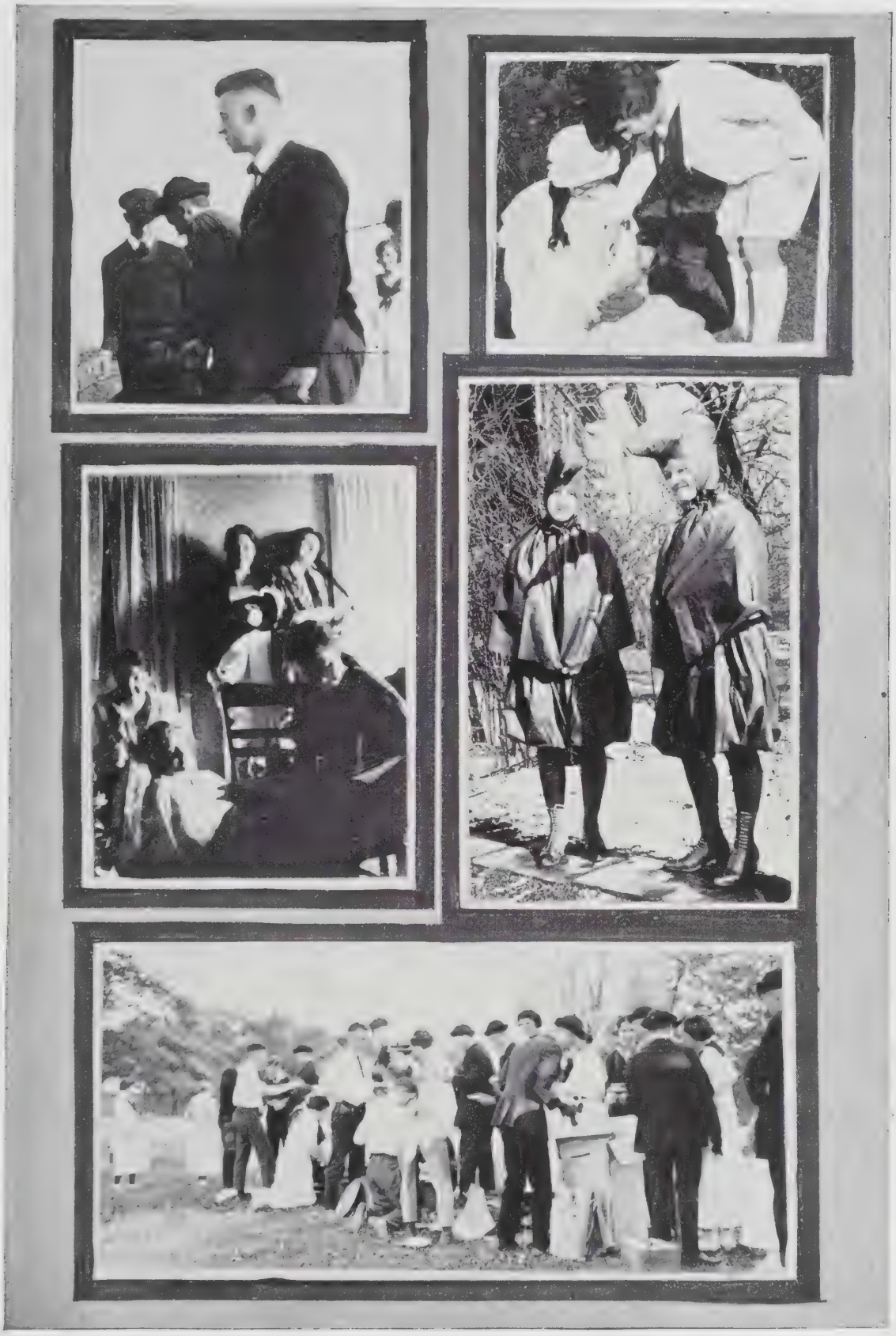
Colonial Dance—Spring Pageant



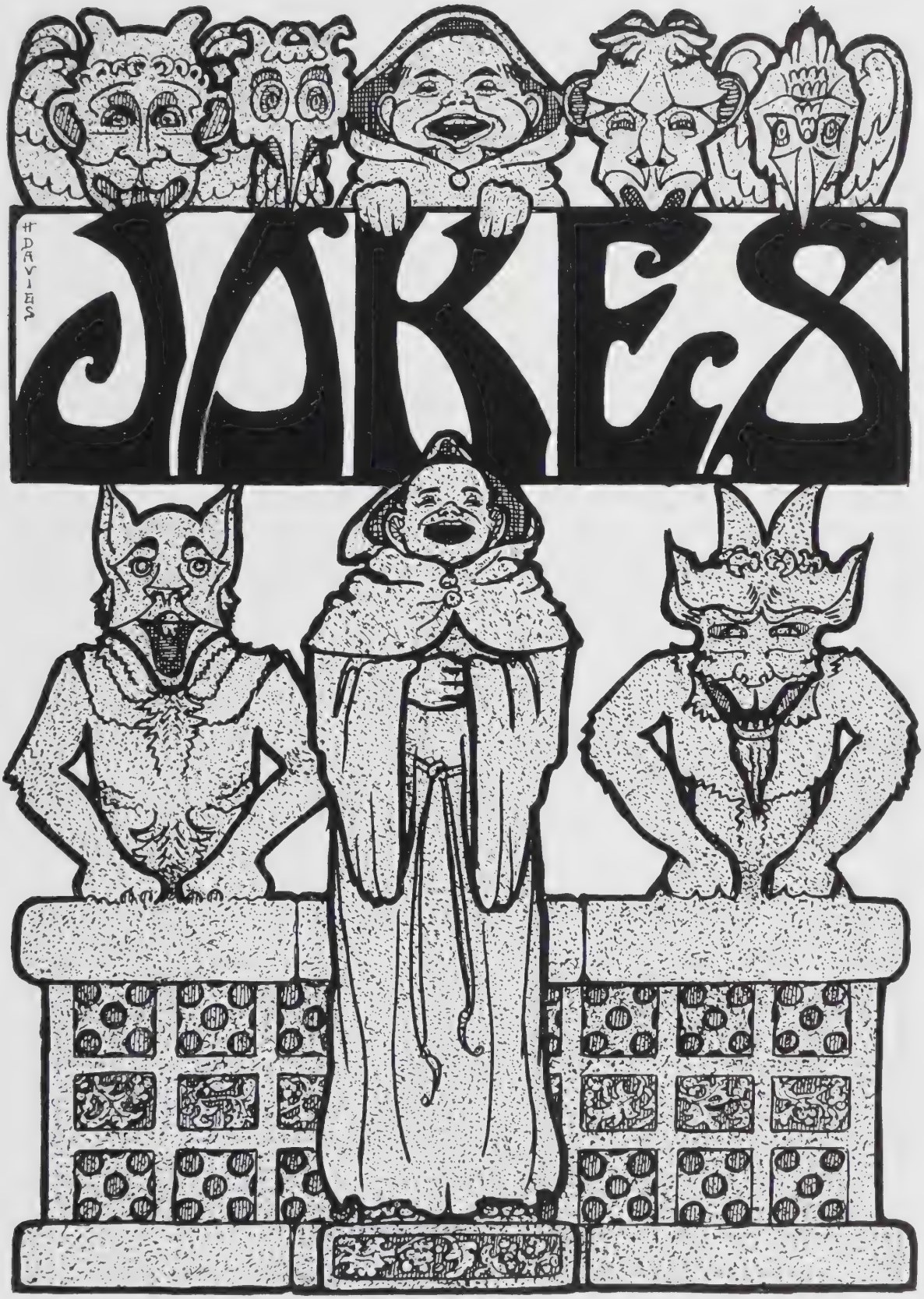
P. E. Pageant



More Pageant




Con-


H DAVIES
JOKES







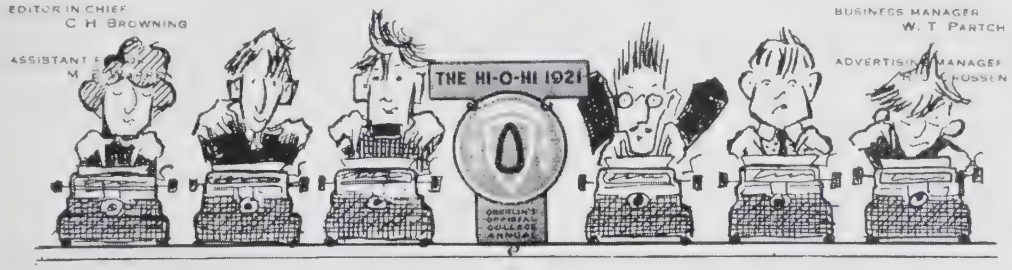




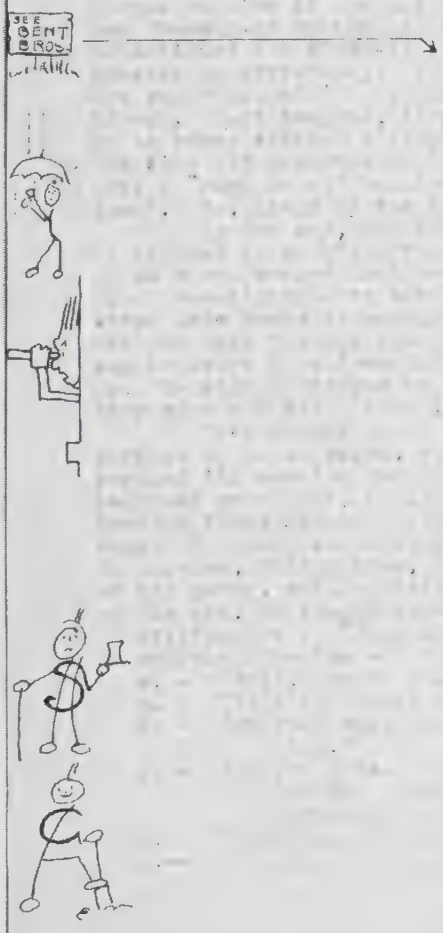
Faculty


Matrons

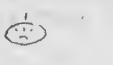

All dressed up - and no place to go -
Priscilla Pink made a startling proposal to Paul Puddin-head.
That Leap Year Day -
"You first - My Dear Alfonso."
Allow me!
H. DAVIES -

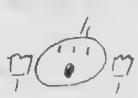


OBERLIN, OHIO










YMCA
All Reds
All cats paws
All billposters
All fresh intruders
Profs Only
Elm St.
All misplaced fussing
HONK
We elect for the ROGUES' GALLERY.
W. Hynes Pitner.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
C H. BROWNING

ASSISTANT EDITOR
M. E. WARREN

BUSINESS MANAGER
W. [illegible]

ADVERTISING MANAGER
R. J. [illegible]

THE HI-O-HI 1921

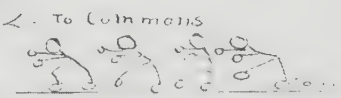
OBERLIN'S OFFICIAL COLLEGE ANNUAL

OBERLIN, OHIO

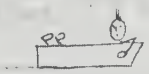






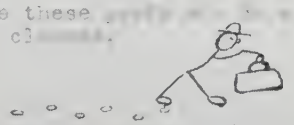








How we love these
meet their cl[illegible].




That Raise in Salaries
The Sunday before-
The Sunday after-
The Monday before-
ELECTRIC
The Monday after-
TREASURER
Pay-day
Dinner-
before-
after-
ziegler.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
C. H. BROWNING

ASSISTANT EDITOR
M. E. WARREN

BUSINESS MANAGER
W. T. PARTCH

ADVERTISING MANAGER
R. J. CROSSEN

THE HI-O-HI 1921

OBERLIN'S OFFICIAL COLLEGE ANNUAL

OBERLIN, OHIO





The 1920 Beauty Contest

Whereas the representative women contest was not conducted on a basis of beauty alone, we take pleasure in presenting the above as those selected in a privately conducted contest. These five types best represent perfection in classic beauty. The Oberlin student body may well take pride in honoring this undergraduate quintet of loveliness.



A BIRDSEYE VIEW

Model Oberlin

Motto—*"Little Learning and Less Labor."*

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY . . . . . PROF. J. S. CHILDERS
The purpose of this course is to instruct the students in the process of "brewing one's own."

DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY . . . . . PROF. GRANT HECTOR
Study in general will be limited to "star-gazing as a practical means of entertainment." Laboratory hours from seven to eleven each evening, at the arboretum.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE . . . . . PROF. J. FIFIELD
The aim of this course is to develop means and methods of getting money without working. All ambitious men should investigate.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC . . . . . PROF. CHAS. H. ADAMS
Subject for this semester is to be "Jazz, and its application to modern dancing." Study will be limited to practical laboratory hours each evening.

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LITERATURE . . . . . PROF. ROBERT SHAW
Class will meet in a special reading room in the Men's Building, which is well equipped with davenports, easy chairs, etc. This semester the study of "Life," "Judge" and "The Police Gazette" will be the predominant feature.

DEPARTMENT OF DEAD LANGUAGES . . . . . PROF. O. W. SEVERANCE
Study of obselete words, such as "Bar," "Whisky," "Drunk," etc. One evening each week will be given over to practical demonstration.

Note.—Little or no credit is required for graduation. The moving picture houses are thrown open to the students, and they are asked to enjoy themselves as much as possible. Students are also allowed to use their own discretion about attending classes, which will meet regularly once in a while.



Ornithology: Birds they see and birds they don't see

Why does your brow sae drop wi' sweat,
Willie! Willie!
Why does your brow sae drop wi' sweat,
And why wi' your hat you fan-O?
"I hied to the "REC" my dinner to set,
Susie! Susie!
I danced and danced; I'd be dancing yet
But they had to stop the pian-O!!!

Prof. Lutz: "Is the moon an economic or free good?"
Answer: "Free."
Freshman: "I should think it was an Ec. good."
Prof. Lutz: "Why?"
Freshman: "Because you can't have it when you want it.

Tommy: "Say, Papa, what is meant by beastly weather?"
Papa: "When it is raining cats and dogs."



A Worm's Eye View

News Items

Grant Hector out walking one night mistook one Julia Bryant, for Jane.
Mr. Grant will recover, unless injuries prove fatal.

Mason: "How do you suppose Adam made love to Eve?"
Dixon: "I guess he told her she was the only girl in the world."

A Senior, after taking a course in Personal Efficiency, said his prayers last New Year's, and ever since, to save time, he jumps into bed and says "Ditto."

Preston: "Would most nineteen-year-old girls rather clerk in a store than work in a kitchen, Miss X?"
Miss X: "It depends entirely on the kitchen."
(Loud applause.)
Preston: "Oh, I wasn't assuming it was your own kitchen."
(Cheers and blushes. Curtain.)

"How much longer are you going to be here, Fifield?"
"Not any longer—I'm long enough."

Revised Rules for Boarding Houses

1. Girls are requested not to speak to the dumb waiter.
2. Girls wishing to get up without being called can have self-raising flour for supper.
3. Girls wishing to do a little driving will find a hammer and nails in the closet.
4. If the room gets too warm, open the window and see the fire escape.
5. If you're too fond of athletics and like good jumping, lift the mattress and see the bed spring.
6. If your lamp goes out, take a feather out of the pillow; that's light enough for any room.
7. Don't worry about paying your bill; the house is supported by the foundation.

Do you think that you are on to all these jokes?
We venture to say that most of you have been on off 'n on; that is, often on, but some perhaps have been more often off 'n on.

Fifield (bringing in tenth cup of coffee): "You must like coffee, feller!"
Feller: "I'll say I must—when I drink ten cups of lukewarm water to get a little of it."











Days of Real Sport-









Des Moines River



The Capitol





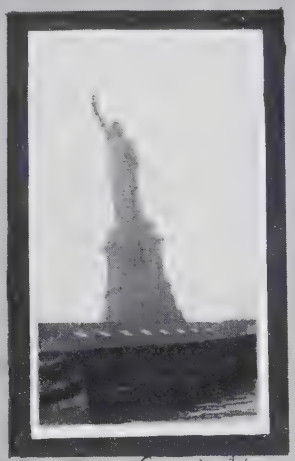
DES MOINES CONVENTION - S.V.B.


Cowboys
"Jack"
Glee Club Trip

Hi-O-Hi Library

AZARIDA RUT, Librarian

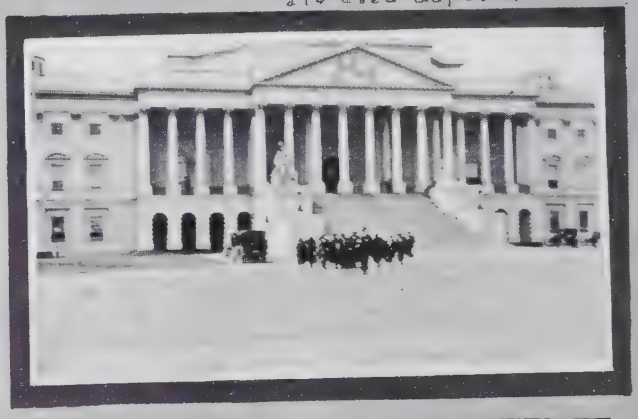
At 1:30 . . . . . *Lab.*
Barriers Burned Away . . . . . The Eyesore
Battle Cry, The . . . . . Hi-O-Hi
Beloved Vagabond, The . . . . . "Kacy" Cole
City of Numbered Days, The . . . . . Sept. 17-June 17
Conflict, The . . . . . See your major advisor
Country Lawyer, A . . . . . Ivan Welty
Danger Trail, The . . . . . Arboretum on Sunday night
Dear Enemy . . . . . The Dean
Greatest Wish in the World, The . . . . . ????????
Heart Throbs . . . . . The editor wants to know why
In the Palace of the King . . . . . The Allentown Octette
John Barleycorn . . . . . In Memoriam—Nevah Mo!
Lady of the Big Shanty, The . . . . . Mrs. Lawrence
Les Miserables . . . . . Wallflowers
Little Minister, The . . . . . Harry Swan
Lonesome Trail, The . . . . . Path to the M. B.
Long Shadow, The . . . . . "Shorty" Gordon
Lure of the Dim Trails . . . . . Arboretum
Man in Lonely Land . . . . . The house-boy
Man of the Hour, The . . . . . Kimpton
Man Who Forgot, The . . . . . Never got another date
Money Changer, The . . . . . James Fifield, Jr.
Music Master, The . . . . . Dr. Andrews
Once to Every Man . . . . . Dean Call
One Wonderful Night . . . . . February 27, 1920
Our Mutual Friend . . . . . Prexy
Red Pepper Burns . . . . . We'll bite; does it?
Root of Evil . . . . . We never see it
Rover Boys, The . . . . . ex-'18ers
Scarlet Letter, The . . . . . F
Seats of the Mighty . . . . . On the Chapel platform
Seige of Seven Suitors, The . . . . . Beulah Zimmerman
Seven Keys to Bald-pate . . . . . Canthrox, Hyki, S. T. D., Danderine, Ed. Pinaud's, Wildroot, Wavenlock
Sky Pilot, The . . . . . "Chick" Adams
Squirrel Cage, The . . . . . "Hoss" Tuttle
Southerner, The . . . . . Jim Childers
Stover at Yale . . . . . Dick Kimball
Tale of Two Cities 67-7
48-0
Terms of Surrender . . . . . Mm-hm
Third Degree, The . . . . . The Discipline Committee
Two Little Savages, The . . . . . Doris and Ruth
Upper Crust, The . . . . . Lacking
Victim, The . . . . . "Here Comes the Bride"
When a Man's a Man . . . . . In his freshman year
Westward Ho! . . . . . June 17, 1:03 p. m.



The Old Girl Herself



Martha Washington Hotel - New York



At the Capital-



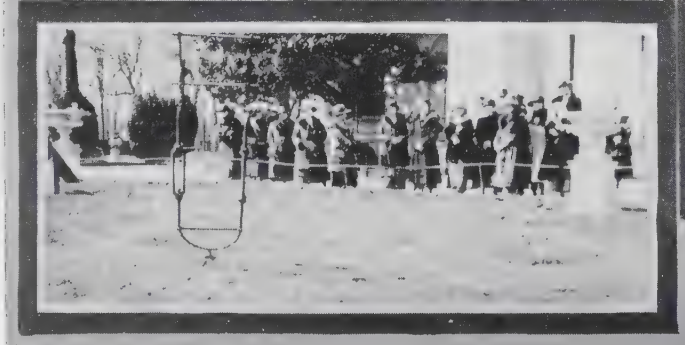
Women's Glee Club Trip-



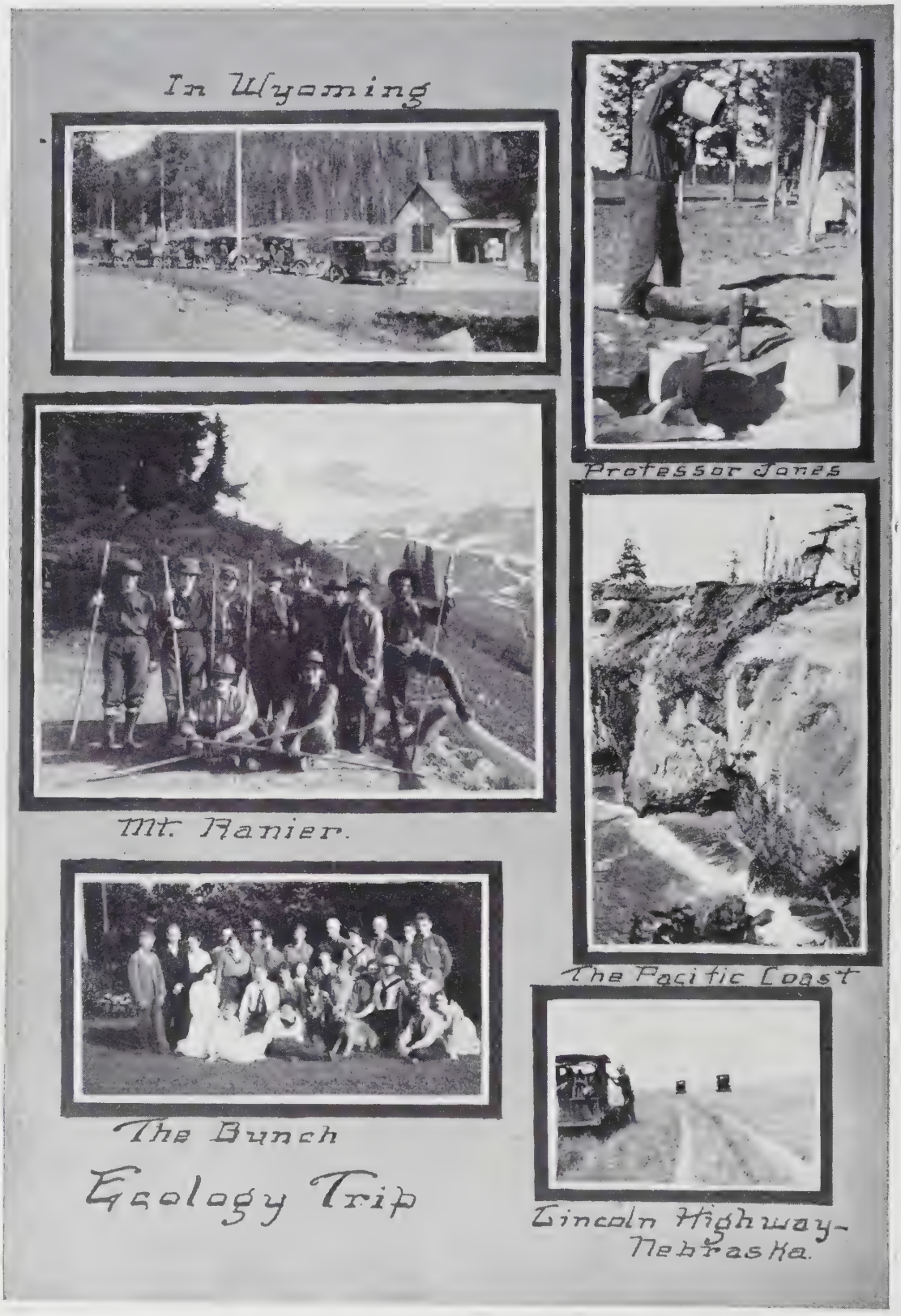
New York did This!

As We Looked-

At Arlington Cemetery - Va-




SUMMER SPORTS


In Wyoming
Professor Jones
Mt. Ranier.
The Pacific Coast
The Bunch
Ecology Trip
Lincoln Highway-
Nebraska.



Prof. Heacox Calif.



Yellowstone Park



Mt. Ranier



The Regular Program

Ecaloy Trip



Not on the program


The Aeroplane
Aeroplane Views



First Talcott Girl: "I see you are late to breakfast again!"
Second Talcott Girl: "Yes, I must have overwashed myself, I guess!"

Soph: "Have you a moment to spare?"
Frosh: "Sure."
Soph: "Tell me all you know, then."

Prof.: "What is CH_2O?"
Student: "Sea water."

The Frosh Bible victim was much interested in a picture of Elijah going up to Heaven in a chariot. Noticing the halo about his head, he exclaimed:
"Oh, look! He's carrying an extra tire!"

Partch (about to ask a question in Psych class): "What about—**!!!!—oh shoot!!! I've forgotten what I wanted to say!
And the Prof. had just been talking about attention, too!

"Why is love like chemistry?"
"Because the lower the gas the higher the pressure."

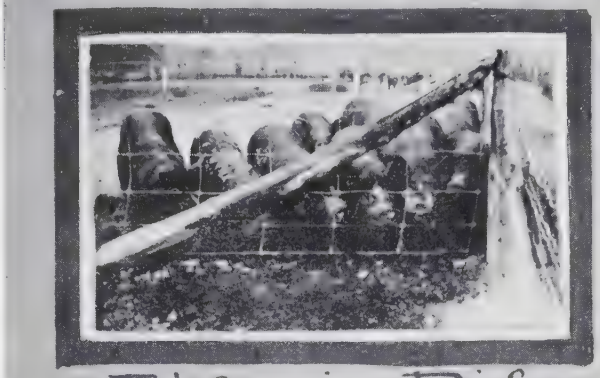
There is one lone man in the class in "Technique of Beginning Design." One day the other members of the class overheard this conversation between Miss Oakes and this man:
"Now I want you to be steady with me this semester.
"I'd like to have you spend two hours regularly with me!
"There—now you're doing fine. Now don't move your hand, just change the pressure a bit!"

L. D. (in Ec. class): "How do people justify themselves in lying to tax collectors all the time?"
Prof. Preston: "I guess because the tax assessor always comes along the first of April."



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QUIET



"THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

Here's one Miss Hosford sprung on some members of the Girls' Glee Club one time:
Ques.: "How is the earth like a blackboard?"
Ans.: "Because the children of men multiply upon the face of it."

Wise Guy (in Philosophy class): "The tail always follows the comet."
Prof. MacLennen: "Very naturally, being a tail."

Newcomer: "I wonder what Oberlin would be without the college?"
Old Fellow: "Did you ever see Kipton?"

As we work up this page of old friends and other stabs at humor, our brilliant editor remarks:
"I see you use my system of typewriting."
"What method is that?"
"The Hunt and Peck method."

First P. T.: "Do you take exercise after your bath in the morning?"
Second P. T.: "Yes, I usually step on the soap when I get out!"

A fool and his money are hard to find—

Professor (calling the roll): "Miss Green?"
Miss G.: "Present."
Professor: "Initials, please?"
Miss G.: "I. M. Green."

Reports were being made in "Economic Position of Women" on work of women in the boot and shoe industry.
Miss Kirk: "Is there any place where the men and women can work together?"
Student: "Yes, in the vamping department."

Lives of imbeciles remind us
That the time may come to pass
When we'll find one looking at us
From our trusty looking-glass.




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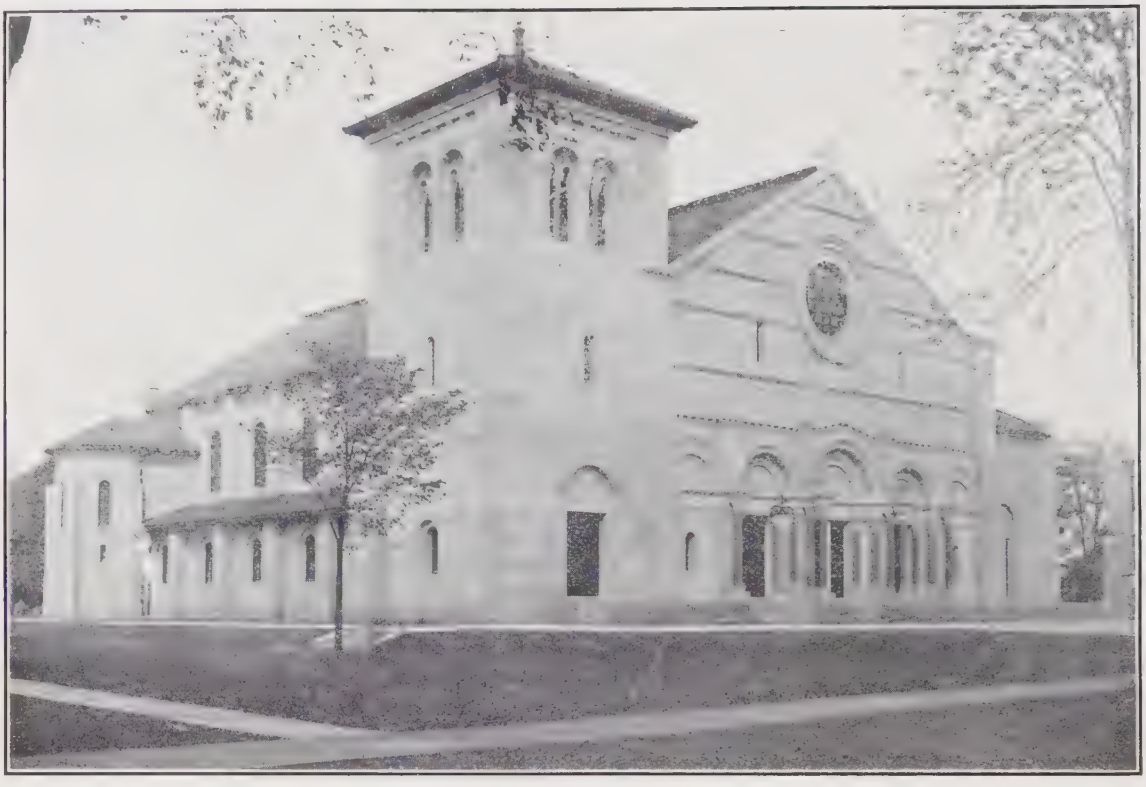
Overheard in the second row, as Childers appears as Josephine in the Glee Club Tragedy, his garb consisting of a very short dress and a beautiful pair of seemore hose.

"I don't see why everyone is laughing, I think that she is the most vulgar girl I have ever seen."

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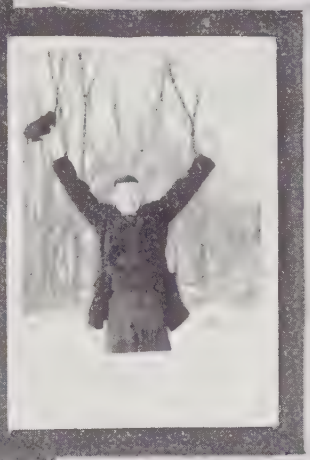
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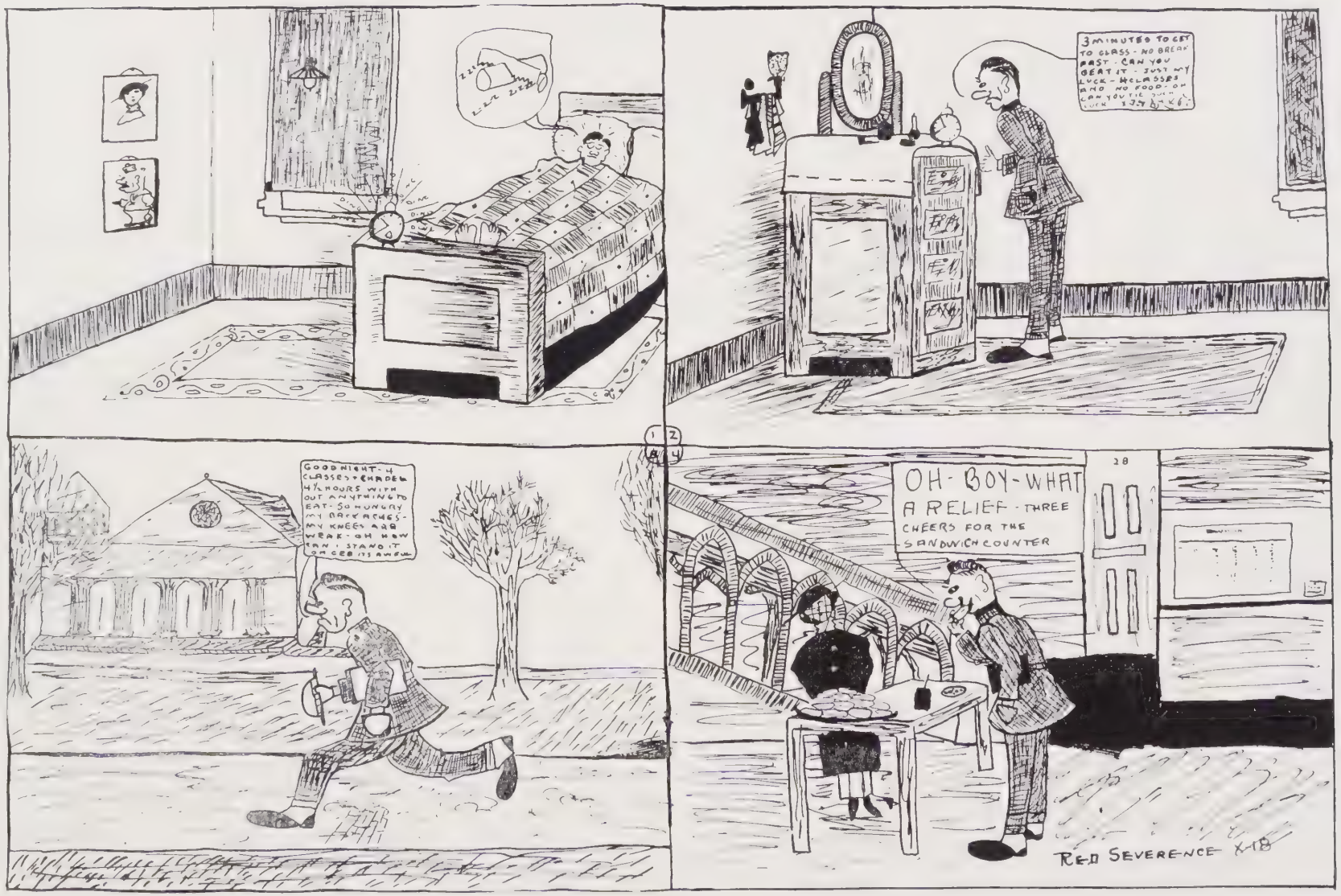
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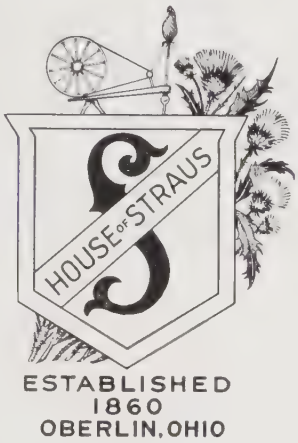
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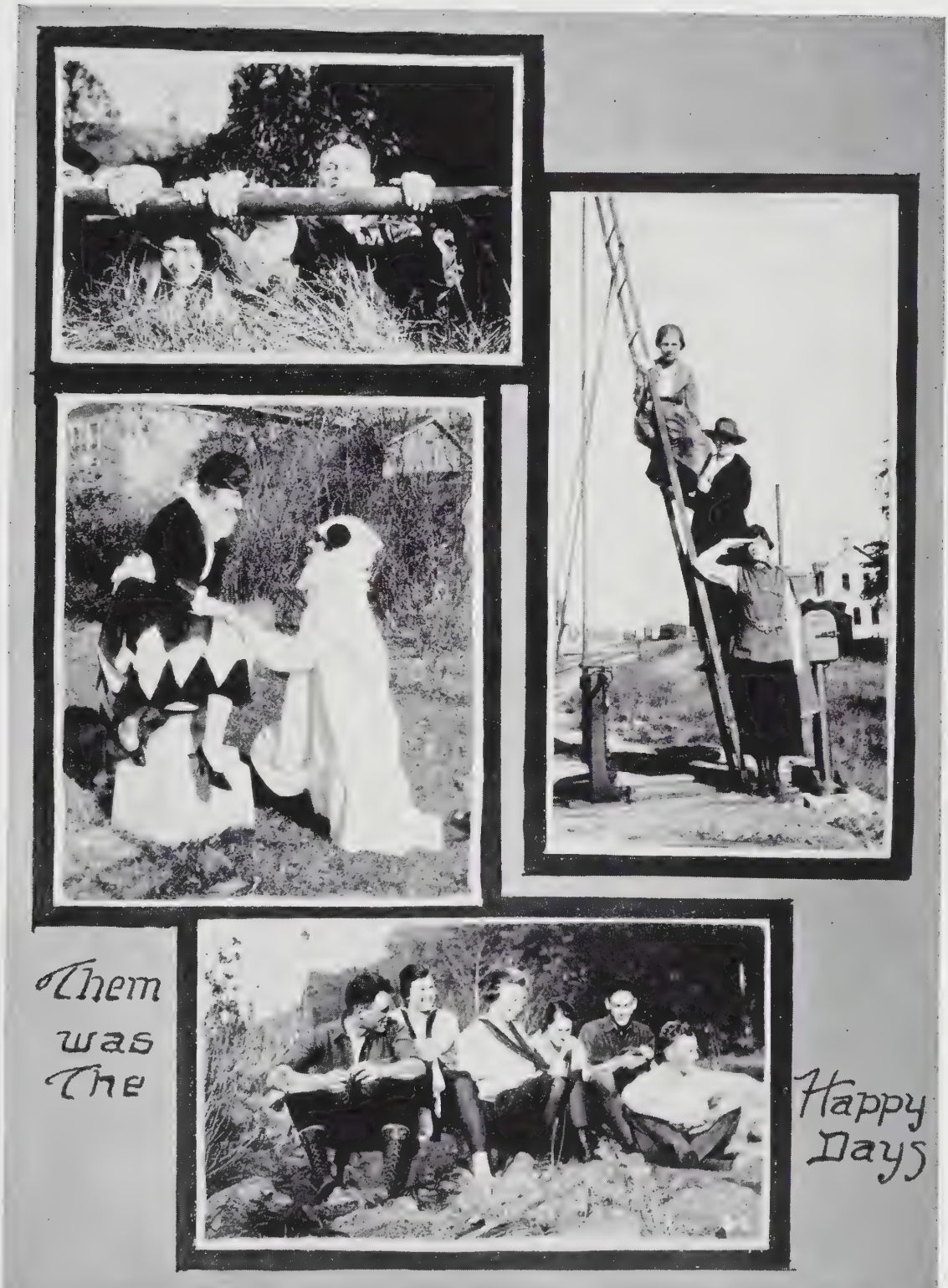
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Errata

In the publication of such an extensive and exhaustive a work as this, errors invariably creep in. The reader will kindly make corrections as noted below.

The verse under the last campus scene should read:

"Where oft on balmy Sunday evenings
We joined thy choirs of singing birds,
Thy devotional exercises too—
Fond memories, Third Church, of thee."

Name of half-tone on page 80 is "The Double Wedding," not "Junior Officers."

Page 247, "Lorraine Bradt in her $3.29 spring suit" should read: "$329 spring suit."

Page 416. Change title of picture on this page from "Faculty Club entertain trustees" to "Faculty air out club house after starting furnace."

Page 513. After "Rog," insert "Polly."

After "faculty" insert "Van."

Page 321. "Chick's 3-night schedule" should read:

"Shurtleff, Cranford, Keep."

Page 502 . In the article on "making College safe for co-education," insert the following rules:

Section 3128. Article A.

Men and women must park their bicycles at least 6¾ inches apart.

Section 4201. Article F.

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Nvetasyzris, Siberia,
% American Consul.

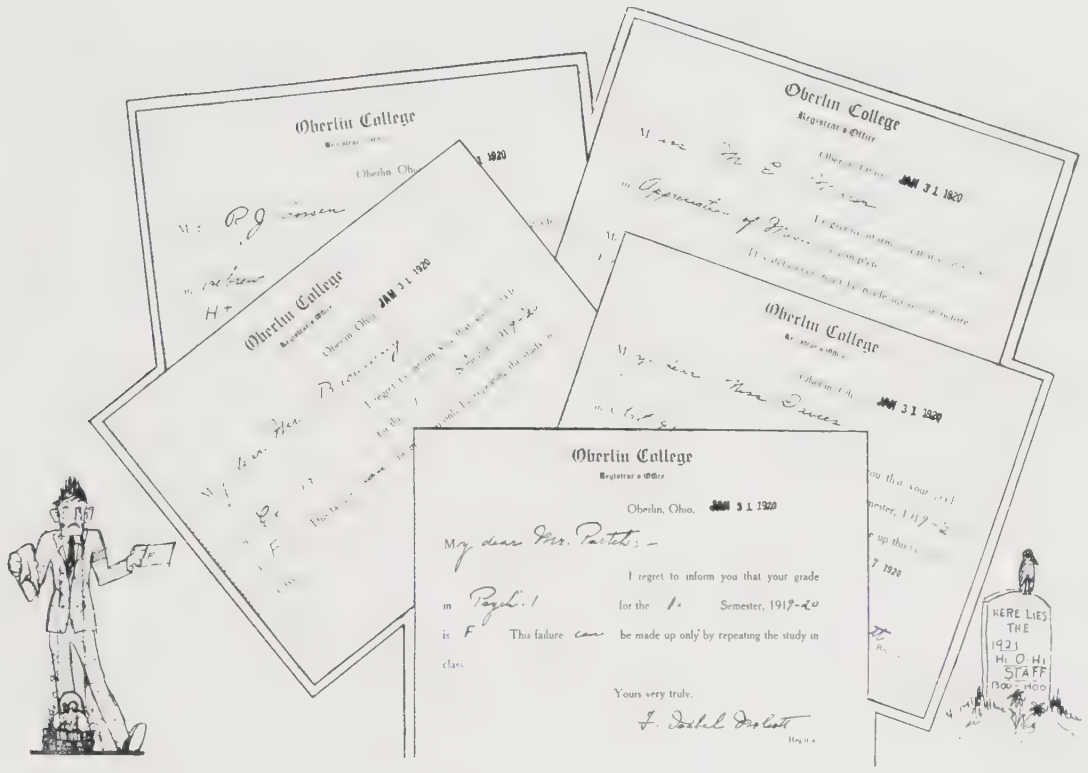
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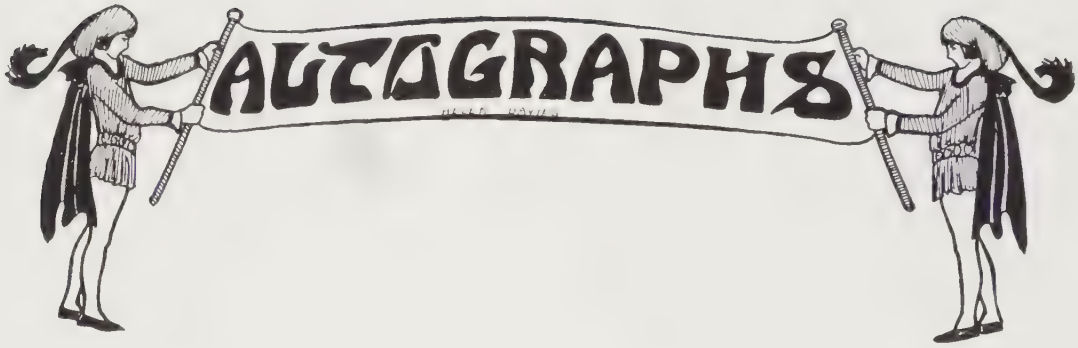
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In producing the 1921 Hi-O-Hi the staff has called upon not only the Junior Class, whose privilege it is to publish the Annual, but many others who have loyally done whatever was asked of them. To everyone, from Freshmen to Faculty who has kindly assisted in any way, our sincere thanks are due. Particularly we would mention Alfred Tulk, Helen Davies, and our photographer, Mr. T. J. Rice, who have worked faithfully to make the book artistic. The host of typists, too, deserve credit for their work in preparing copy for the printer. Whatever praise the Annual may merit belongs to all those who have contributed toward its success. For faults we crave your indulgence, since most of us are amateurs at such efforts.

All the time and energy which has been devoted to this publication, the Lab periods missed, the classes cut, the midnight hours of labor occasionally spent, are agreed to have been more than repaid in the good fun of working together toward whatever success may be claimed for the 1921 Hi-O-Hi.

The Editors.


AUTOGRAPHS